

DON'T PART WITH YOUR ILLUSIONS. WHEN THEY ARE GONE YOU MAY STILL EXIST, BUT YOU HAVE CEASED TO LIVE.—Mark Twain.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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LOCAL RED CROSS SUPPORT URGED

The fact that the people of Bethel are offering less than expected for the support of the Red Cross seems surprising. Although several generous contributions have been made, the total to date is not encouraging. The work of any war relief movement at this time requires substantial support and all who can do so should respond as liberally as possible and not wait for a personal solicitation.

Americans should be proud to be represented in this European disaster by such an organization as the Red Cross, and their appreciation of this great work should be shown promptly.

SHOWERS

Mrs. Walter Grover was given a surprise shower last Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Norton, by the Misses Madeleine Hall, Mary Clough, Virginia Smith, Virginia Davis and June Little. Gifts were presented and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. Lena Wright, Mrs. Eugene Norton, Mrs. Lydia Dickinson, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, Miss Muriel Hall, Miss Barbara Luxton, Miss Mary Robertson, Miss Beatrice Stearns, and Miss Arlene Brown.

Mrs. Gluecase Powell, formerly Miss Pauline LaRue, was given a shower last Thursday evening by neighbors and friends at the home of Mrs. Clifford Merrill in honor of her recent marriage. Those present were Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Barle Palmer, Mrs. Abbie Brown, Miss Frances Morrill, Mrs. Donald Stanley, Mrs. Lettie Coburn, Mrs. Alton Carroll, Miss Barbara Poole, Mrs. Barbara Browne, Miss Sally King, Mrs. Richard Davis, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Mrs. Ada Durell, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Mrs. Jennie Coburn, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Miss Betty Morrill, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Miss Lillian Coburn, Mrs. Sadye Robertson, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Thomas LaRue and the honor guest, Mrs. Powell.

PANTRY SHOWER

A pantry shower was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Little Sebago Lake, Wed. July 2, for Miss Virginia Cragin, in honor of her approaching marriage to Malcolm C. Mundy, formerly of Bethel, now of Westbrook. Miss Cragin was invited to go for a ride and call on Mrs. Potter and was pleasantly surprised on stepping into the living room to find herself surrounded by relatives and friends. The room was decorated with streamers of green and gold which she was supposed to unravel. She was well repaid for her find, everything necessary for a well stocked pantry.

Those present were Mrs. Cragin, Mrs. Elmer Craft, Marion Cragin, Lillian Cragin, Mrs. Bertha Mundy, Mrs. Ida Mundy, Mrs. Bertha Mundy, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Mrs. Carrie Grover, Mrs. Gertrude Grover, Mrs. Nava Potter, Mrs. Lillian Potter, and the guest of honor. Refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Laura Belle Bennett entertained nine of her girl friends at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. Those present were Lorraine Swan, Rachel Brown, Reona Bean, Isabelle Bennett, Mary Bennett, Carolyn Daye, Barbara Wilson, Margaret Baker, and Arlene Bennett.

Dr. Milan Chapin has been appointed junior resident physician in medicine at the Evans Memorial Hospital, Boston. For the past year he has served an internship at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Seventeen were present at the meeting of the Boys Scouts at the Legion rooms Monday evening. Richard Bryant led the opening. Officials were Edwin Brown and Irving Brown. Semaphores signaling was practiced, followed by a game.

MR. AND MRS. CEDRIC JUDKINS SURPRISED ON 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Judkins was observed on June 27 at the Upton Grange Hall, with a large group of relatives and friends present numbering over 150. It was tendered them by their sons and daughters, Fred, Albert, Lillian and Arline; Kendrick being in Orono for State 4-H Camp Week, was unable to attend, and, Ruth assisted as much as possible. The affair was a complete surprise until about an hour previously, when the guests of honor were asked to "dress up" to welcome a few friends.

The hall was attractively decorated with blue and silver crepe paper and many bouquets of a variety of flowers. Mrs. True Durkee, Miss May Jacobs, Mrs. Albert Allen and Mrs. Mildred Judkins gave flowers from their gardens for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Judkins wore red roses presented by their family.

A short program was given during the first of the evening, consisting of group singing of America, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wight at the piano, the reading of a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Tibbetts of Bethel by Miss Myrtle Pratt, two guitar solos and singing by Miss Viola Barnett. The reading of a poem written by Mrs. Flora Cummings of Norway, aunt of Mr. Judkins, by Mrs. Madeleine Worster, and closed with singing of "Blest Be the Tie, by the group."

Mr. and Mrs. Judkins were in the receiving line, and extended a welcome to all. After the Grand March dancing was enjoyed by those who wished, with music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight of Newry. Each of the guests of honor spoke, thanking their children and all present for the gifts and for making the occasion such a delightful one.

The wedding cake, which held a prominent place on the refreshment table, was made by Mrs. Esther Frost of Norway and was covered with white icing with a miniature bride and groom on the top. Albert Judkins was in charge of the cakes, assisted by several of the small girls. Lillian Judkins presided at the punch bowl and Fred Judkins at the ice cream table.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were received, and displayed on the gift table, presided over by Arline Judkins, who was also in charge of the guest book. Several cards and letters of congratulations were received from those unable to attend.

Among the out-of-town guests were included: Mrs. Eva West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gooding, James B. Jordan, Errol, N. H.; Robert J. Swain, Mrs. Perry Judkins and family, Stanley Donahy and Marilyn, Mrs. Emma York, Leona Moore Swain and Amelia Swain, Andover; Miss Sarah Fitz Gerald-Rich, Middleboro; Lionel A. Butler and Roland Butler, Portland, N. H.; Miss Clara Brown, Lewiston; Mrs. Flora Abbott, Mrs. Esther French, Donald Hunt, George French, Norway; Mrs. Helen Wilbur and daughter Gloria Jean, Ernest Conditman, Bangor; Mrs. Carrie M. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight and daughter Elizabeth, Newry; Mrs. Mary Chase, Medford, Mass.

Jack Maguire is at Camp Greasy Dry Mills for two weeks.

Mrs. John St. Clair and daughter Joan of Kingston, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards.

Harland Dennison from Haworth, N. J., and Mrs. Ada Billings from South Paris were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ray Crockett and family.

Miss Beatrice Allegaert of Woburn, Mass., is the guest of Miss Grace Carter.

Mrs. Arabella Tretrean and daughter Estelle of Montreal arrived Saturday to visit their uncle, Thomas LaRue, and wife. Mrs. Tretrean returned home Wednesday and her daughter is staying for a longer visit.

WEST PARIS HERE SUNDAY

The West Paris baseball team will play Bethel at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, July 7.

200 ATTEND EDWARDS' GOLDEN WEDDING

The I. O. O. F. Hall was the scene of a pleasant social event Friday evening when Sunset Rebekah Lodge tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who are life long residents of Bethel, were married June 28, 1890, in Lewiston at the home of Mr. Edwards' brother, the late Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, by the Universalist pastor, Rev. A. H. Hayden. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 28, 1915, with a reception at Odeon Hall.

Both are charter members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Edwards is a member of the Universalist church, Past Matron of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., Past Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Mr. Edwards is a member of Bethel Lodge, F. and A. M., Purity Chapter, O. E. S., a member of Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., Bethel Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Bethel Grange, and was representative to the Legislature in 1915, 1923 and 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have one daughter, Mrs. John St. Clair, and one granddaughter, Joan St. Clair, of Kingston, N. Y.

Proceeding the reception the couple entertained at a dinner party at Bethel Inn for members of their immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Park.

Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy C. Park, who received with them 25 years ago, Mrs. John O. St. Clair, Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hudson, Mrs. Doris Frost, Miss Esther Burris, Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, and Mrs. Gerald Williams, Vice Grand. The ushers, members of the lodge were: Miss Ida Packard, Miss Hazel Grover, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Miss Maxine Clough, Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

The following program was presented: Vocal duets, Miss Carolyn Wight and Mrs. Ida Lee Clough, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Lord; tap dance, Marilyn Miller of Rumford, accompanied by Mrs. Lord; trumpet solo, Carol Robertson; double quartet, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. Harry Lyon, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lyon, song, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Lewiston, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Lyon; song and dance, Betty and Carly Perkins, accompanied by Mrs. Lord, two dance lessons, Mrs. Frances reading.

A music which was the gift of several organizations with which the honor couple are a member, was presented by Mrs. Gerald Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, were presented with yellow carnations from the lodge by Mrs. Ida Packard.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Carrie Wight, Mrs. Percy Birch and Mrs. H. I. Bean were in charge of the refreshment table assisted by Mrs. Everett Merrill.

Miss Eugenia Hazelton, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Mrs. John Ponds and Mrs. Arthur Birch, Miss Beatrice Brown was chairman of all arrangements assisted by Miss Ida Packard and Miss Esther Burris.

Over 200 attended the reception including the following guests from:

THE CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

wishes to announce that their local manager, Mr. Fogg, has moved to the apartment in the Allen building 40 Main Street, where bills may be paid and the usual line of supplies will be carried.

PHONE 47

ELDRIDGE REUNION HELD AT BETHEL SUNDAY

A reunion of the Edgar Eldredge family was held here Sunday with Mrs. Ralph Berry as hostess. Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson Eldredge, 82 years old, wife of the late Edgar Eldredge, was the oldest member present. Mrs. Eldredge's entire family of six children are all living, and four were present: Harry Eldredge, Dedham, Mass.; Mrs. Grace Glover, Exeter; Fred Eldredge, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Lillian Boggis, Concord, N. H.; Captain Emory Eldredge of Honolulu and Elmer Eldredge of South Berwick were unable to attend. Mrs. Eldredge has 22 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren. Alan Dyke, 1 1/2 years old, of the fifth generation, was the youngest member present.

Dinner was served at the Grange Hall to 41 after which the following program was presented with Earle Eldredge of Hallowell acting as master of ceremonies: Presentation of flowers to Mrs. Catherine Eldredge by Sylvia Dyke on behalf of the four great great grandchildren; Song, Buddy and Freddy Drowne of Manchester, N. H.

Carlene McQueeney, Manchester, Pa., Sylvia Dyke, Freddy Drowne, Marylee Reed, Richard Fickett.

Head of each family family "Auld Lang Syne" by all, with trumpet accompaniment by Francis Berry.

The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President, Earle W. Eldredge, Hallowell; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Reed, Exeter, N. H. It was voted to hold the next reunion in June 1941.

Those present were: Mrs. Catherine W. Eldredge, Exeter, N. H.; Harry Eldredge, Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge and Miss Lucy Eldredge, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Lillian Boggis and son Alvin, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drowne, Buddy and Freddy Drowne, Manchester, N. H.; Carlene McQueeney, Catherine, Carline and Pat McQueeney of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Exeter; Earle W. Eldredge, Shirley Eldredge of Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fickett and son Richard, New Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stevens and son James, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Francis and Clarence Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Jr., Bethel; Mrs. M. and Mrs. Sidney Fickett, Selma and Alan Dyke of Bethel.

Mrs. Eugene Norton and daughter, who are spending some time with Mr. Norton at Forest View, North Conway.

Harvey Allen has come to South Bethel where he will be employed until September. He then expects to go to Bangor. He also he will receive training in the Naval Reserve.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf returned home Monday from a trip through 12 of the eastern states. Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, who has been in Washington D. C. several months returned with them.

out of town: Mrs. John O. St. Clair and daughter Joan of Kingston, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannaford of Bar Mills, Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sillan, Milan, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hudson, Miss Doris Frost, Keene, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Thornton, of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crockett, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight, Gorham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and daughter, Marilyn of Rumford; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Norway; Mrs. James MacFarlane and daughter Jacqueline, line of New Market, N. H.

GOULD FIELD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

It is expected that work will be started next week on a field house at the north end of Gould Academy's new athletic field, according to Robert Gleason of Barr & Lane, Inc., New York, who has been in charge of the construction of the new Holden Hall, the athletic field, and other operations in town.

This latest addition to the Gould campus will include a baseball cage over 150 feet square, with wings for showers and boiler room. It will be built of brick, with a glass roof. It is planned to have the building enclosed by fall.

FEDERAL LAND LOANS INTEREST RATE LESS

Farmers in Maine will save about \$121,400 a year for the next two years as a result of legislation just enacted by Congress reducing interest rates on Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans. Aroostook County farmers will save approximately two-thirds of the total for the state.

The temporary rate of 3 1/2% on first mortgage land bank loans will be continued for two years ending June 30, 1942, and during this period the interest rate of first and second mortgage Commissioner loans will be reduced from 4% to 3 1/2%. Land Bank and Commissioner loans were originally written at contract rates averaging about 5%. The new rates apply to payments due on July 1 this year.

At present about 4,000 Maine farmers have land bank and Commissioner loans outstanding aggregating \$12,140,000. The difference between the contract rate and the temporary rate thus effects a substantial saving for farmers.

AUTO MISHAPS

A side-swiping accident occurred in Gilead near the State line at 4.45 Wednesday afternoon when the left sides of a Chevrolet truck and a 1933 Packard sedan were badly damaged. The truck was owned by Floyd Kimball and driven by Elmo E. Samuels, both of Bethel, and the sedan was that of Edward A. Wilshaw Jr. of Jersey City. Mrs. Wilshaw received head injuries and Belmont Harding of West Bethel who was with Samuels, was the victim of shoulder lameness.

A GMC truck operated by Charles H. Sampson of Thorndike was badly damaged Monday afternoon in Byron as the driver avoided a collision with a Chevrolet truck driven by Gerald P. Touchette of Wilton. Touchette was backing into a driveway to turn around to leave a camp site and although the truck did not touch each other the GMC traveled 165 feet after leaving the road. The driver was unharmed.

Both accidents were investigated by State Officer John Marquis.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bean have leased the Bethel Restaurant of Elmer Allen and opened for business. The day morning.

Mrs. Mary and Margaret Thibault left Wednesday for a six week course at the Cornell University Summer School.

Mrs. Harland Dennison and daughter Patricia from Haworth, N. J., are guests of her father, Mrs. Ray Crockett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bean and Ned Buddick of Albany, N. Y., have arrived for their vacation at the Bean cottage, Sonzo Pond.

Miss Catherine Lyon, student nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyon.

Miss Jeannette Gordon has gone to Nobleboro where she is cousin to Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Her sister Rachel is spending a month in camp with her.

Mrs. Ralph Knight and son Richard of Lebanon, N. H., are visiting relatives in town. Mr. Knight returned home Sunday after spending a week here.

Phillip R. Burns and Lloyd Luxton attended the Clover Farm Store meat department meeting at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Monday evening.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

II GERMAN WAR: French Terms

Within six weeks after Adolf Hitler had begun his invasion against the low countries, France had signed an armistice with Germany and Italy (a combatant for only two weeks) and the "battle of France" was ended.

In a war that has been strange in many respects it was not surprising that the first news of the terms ending the struggle came from London rather than Berlin, Rome or Paris. British officials announced that "through friendly French sources" they had learned that terms of armistice included: (1) Complete demobilization of French land forces; (2) surrender of the French fleet; (3) German occupation of more than half of France; (4) merchant shipping to remain in home ports until further traffic was authorized by Germany and Italy; (5) all French information about naval mines to be given Hitler and a portion of France's navy is to engage in mine-sweeping along French ports.

These in the main were the conditions of peace demanded by Germany and her ally, Italy. The French government headed by Marshal Henri Petain as premier, signed the armistice, declared a day of mourning, Winston Churchill, British prime minister, was quick to scold his old ally and declared in effect, that while peace had come to France—that Petain had sought. Rumors of a provisional French government with headquarters in London were heard in official quarters.

After the fighting had ceased on the continent, one major fact stood out—the mighty armed forces that are Hitler's now had but one objective—the complete defeat of Great Britain. Berlin and Rome were optimistic that it could soon be accomplished. London was sure that it could not, and British circles reminded the world that the Home-Berlin axis had still to break the iron ring of England's powerful navy.

German Terms

To complete the record, the terms the Germans got at Versailles in 1919 included: loss of all colonies, a million square miles; loss of a seventh of Germany in Europe; loss of nearly all the German iron supply; loss of the entire German navy; loss of the entire German merchant marine; more than \$20,000,000,000 to be paid in war "reparations"; limitation of the German army to 100,000 12-year regulars; abolition of German tanks, planes, submarines, big guns, big warships, general staff, gas, etc. Germany also was forced to admit its "war guilt," in a self-condemning clause of the treaty.

French 'Debut'

The critics went to work on the French army. It was brave, well equipped, perfectly trained. But it was trained for defensive fortress warfare, which was to its credit, and did not know how to maneuver in the open field. All modern forces need armor, but French armor went into the static Maginot line, while German armor went into highly mobile tanks and armored cars. The guns of the Maginot line pointed due east, and were too cumbersome to turn into reverse. Hence, when the Germans flanked the line, and took it in the rear, after the capture of Paris and the breakthrough at Sedan, the line and its really gallant "shell-shock" became almost helpless. Meanwhile, the German motorized columns cleaned up the French channel coast down to Nantes in Brittany, took Tours and Lyons, and captured 700 new French tanks, 400



With France humbled, England becomes the immediate objective of German and Italian blitzkrieg tactics of invasion. Citizens throughout the British Isles have been organized into various semi-military groups to resist in all possible manner such an invasion. In the above picture a detachment of "parashots," an organization designed to "take care" of parachute troops that may be dropped, is shown at practice, "somewhere in England." "Parashots" use rifles and shotguns, ammunition being supplied by the government and targets of clay pigeons and toy balloons are used.

just-delivered American airplanes, and two 35,000-ton French warships, nearly completed. The French government had moved from Paris, to Tours, to Bordeaux, to Biarritz; the fascist-minded Corsican, Jean Chaptal, Daladier's mortal foe, had taken charge in Paris; and the two surviving Paris newspapers, *Victoire* and *Matin*, were more anti-Reynaud than they were anti-German. The great Zola wrote a book about the Franco-German war of 1870, called "Debut." This 1940 debut was 1870, all over again.

THIRD TERM: The Campaign

The President, Mr. Roosevelt, appointed two conservative Republican colonels to his cabinet, to head the army and navy departments. They were Stimson, Hoover's old secretary of state and Taft's old secretary of war, and Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate in 1930, when he ran with Landon.

The Roosevelt action blew the lid off, and the bitterest campaign in American history got under way. People said that the third term and the World War depended on one another, and had become an interlocking directorate. Congressmen asked Roosevelt to resign, or said in private that he ought to be impeached. Roosevelt's Charlottesville speech came in for increasing condemnation, and so did Stimson and Knox, both of whom admittedly are extremists in their help-Ally viewpoint.

Within Roosevelt's own cabinet, Farley and Garner were apparently against the cabinet shift, and Garner was reported as opposed to the Roosevelt "middle" policy in European wars. Roosevelt, who is notably short-tempered, was beginning to bridle under the heavy fire, and the fact that his popularity was constantly on the up-and-up in England, it was feared, would not help him overmuch with plain American voters.

But Mr. Roosevelt replied, in self defense: "overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in a time of world crisis, and in behalf of national defense, and nothing else."

U. S. DEFENSE: Addenda

Roosevelt asked congress for 84 more warships, to give America the largest fleet in the world. It was to be a two-ocean navy, capable of defending the country in the Atlantic and the Pacific simultaneously. Many Americans felt that there was some rhyme and reason in this, but

continued to ask how the United States could spare anything, of any military sort, for the armies of any European power.

Avoiding the word "conscription," Roosevelt also came out in favor of government service on a compulsory basis, to match the Canadians and British, and following the lead of the rather excited *New York Times*, which had editorialized on the subject. The state department warned Germany and Italy not to try to annex any allied possessions in the Western hemisphere: British, Dutch, French or Danish—but again, other Americans suggested that perhaps we had better annex these isolated allied bits, ourselves.

As a German-European economic union loomed ominously on the international horizon, Roosevelt laid plans for a Pan-American economic union. This would pool all west-hemisphere imports and exports, including those of Canada, in order to out-bargain the German-Europeans by cash or barter. There was talk of a \$2,000,000,000 capitalization, and this economic combine was scheduled to achieve absolute powers—"to spread the New Deal from Greenland to Cape Horn."

The senate passed a billion-dollar defense tax bill, with a stunning levy on excess profits, while the Federal Communications commission ordered the country's 100,000 radio

operators licensed, to prove their American citizenship.

A committee discovered two additional classes of fifth-columnists: those anti-semitic, and those who took a gloomy view of the future of American democracy. A third sort of fifth column passed into oblivion: those who had predicted French defeat.

RED CROSS:

Looks Things Over

International Red Cross officials personally investigated war-prisoner camps in England, France and Germany, and pronounced things uniformly decent, humane, and proper. This came as a cheerful verdict in a dark hour.

It seemed that Germany had 10 Anglo-French prisoners, to every one German in Allied hands. And if it counted in the Belgians, Dutch, Poles, etc., the ratio became startling—50 to 1. Germany still had a quarter million Poles, many of whom were working in labor battalions.

The Red Cross further reported it had handled nearly a million letters and communications, between war prisoners and their relatives back home—wherever "home" might be. Apparently, there have been few war atrocities in Norway, Holland, Belgium, France; but additional atrocity data came leaking out of Poland—data that reflected equally unfavorably on Germans, Poles, and Russians.

AMERICA:

At Odds & Ends

Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the late President Wilson, was reported to be happy in a life-long Indian mystical sect. Marge, they said, was peaceful and secluded.

The Harvard graduating class cheered, to the echo, their class orator, who said to stay out of European wars. It bowed, to the echo, an old grad who talked about repeating the events of 1917-18.

John Lewis, of the C. I. O., praised ex-President Hoover and said he had nothing to do with the great American depression, blaming politicians for this libel.

Doctors over the nation, reported that Euro-blitzkrieging had made Americans literally sick, due to nervous emotion and worry; the war of nerves, they added, was producing neurotics.

Twin bombs, within an hour, went off anonymously in New York city, outside the German commercial agency, and Communist party headquarters. Ten people were hurt, and district attorney (candidate) Dewey got down to work at once.

NAMES in the news . . .

"No bombs—no England," said 22 anonymous Chinamen, who deserted an oil tanker, bound for England, in the safer New Jersey.

Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, who ousted his own King Leopold recently, fled into Portugal. He had been sojourning in France.

In the middle of the German successes in France, with Hitler's power at its very apex, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, British propaganda minister, urged the down-trodden, disarmed Czechs in Bohemia to revolt against harsh German overlordship.

It was reported repeatedly from Paris, that U. S. Ambassador Bill Bullitt had become unpopular with needy Parisians, due to his "pro-war" efforts. Paris proletarians, said the reports, rudely called him "warlord" and "strike-breaker" and "sane Yankee"—and said his embassy staff looked too well fed.

Old Marshal Petain, age 84, taught Spanish Dictator Franco in school. Franco was a cadet in a French

military college, when the great Frenchman was a professor there. When Franco became dictator of Spain, France sent Petain to Madrid as ambassador.

Robert Montgomery, really nice-looking movie he-star, is better than most. He was reported as driving an ambulance at the ex-front in France, and friends said he was doing a good job, and a sincere one. Then Bob came home, a la clipper.

Said a Washington official to your commentator: "The heroic Roman Wolf of Romulus, Remus, and Benito, has become a mock-heroic Nazi Jackal." Your commentator did not contradict. But the official went on to say, that some New Dealers and third termers were worried by the "violence" of Mr. Roosevelt's anti-Italian Charlottesville speech. Finally he mused: "Thomas Jefferson and the Boys of '76 might be a bit puzzled to learn that, in 1940, one must be pro-British to be a good, 100 per cent American."

New York city, according to census figures, now has 7½ million people, which is half a million more than 10 years ago. The borough of Queens has the largest gain; 20 per cent. The Bronx borough is most populous, with famed Manhattan only third. Brooklyn is second, Queens fourth, and little Staten Island fifth. Tokyo is now the world's second city, with London (on the down and down) third.

Crafty King Carol of Rumania began to show himself pro-German. He conferred with the Rumanian Nazis, the local Iron Guard, whom he persecuted as a fifth column, last year. His ministers became more and more germanophile. Carol has always been a friend of France (and of the ladies)—but it was remembered that, after all, the Balkan "cutup" is the last Hohenzollern in kingly office.

REPUBLICANA:

'Read Out'

The Republicans read Stimson and Knox out of the party, with various expressions of condemnation, and Roosevelt indicated that Philadelphia was putting partisanship ahead of total U. S. nationalism. The Republican



Frank Knox (Navy) Henry L. Stimson (War)

counter-answer, to this, was "totalitarianism." Colonel Knox was supposed to have said that the President agreed not to run for a third term, and Roosevelt was understood, unequivocally, to have told him so. That remained to be seen. Earlier, the President had said that any coalition cabinet conception was "cock-eyed." Things were becoming more—and more—complicated.

WAR REACTIONS:

'Many and Varied'

England and Germany kept bombing each other from the air. The English strafed the Berlin suburbs, and the Germans hammered hundreds of miles of the English east coast, where the "true" Anglo-Saxons hail from. Canada, Australia and New Zealand proved their loyalty. Canada put in conscription, for service within the limits of the dominion. The new governor-general, Queen Mary's brother, Athlone, arrived from England, to pep up the Canadians even more. But another British dominion, South Africa, was debating a separate peace with Germany, as Premier Smuts deadlocked with ex-Premier Hertzog, and the Dutch Boers squabbled with the British colonials down there.

Soviet Russia tightened its hold on the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, with an aggregate population of perhaps 6,000,000. Tiny Estonia underwent a workers' communist putsch, and ousted its middle-class rulers. The Red army aided in this "revolutionary" development, and other "developments" were expected in Latvia and Lithuania. What would become of honest, steadfast, debt-paying Finland, was the next question, and one that agitated some Americans more than the sad fate of brave M. Reynaud.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Universal Military Training Plan Will Encounter Stiff Opposition

Government Owned Monopoly to Control Trade in
Surplus Products of North and South America
Also Faces Serious Consideration.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It begins to appear that President Roosevelt again has put his head out as a target for political pot shots. Indeed, the reaction thus far to his proposals for universal military training for all youths in the United States and his plan to create a gigantic government owned monopoly to buy all surplus products in North and South America bid fair to develop as much, or more, heat than did Mr. Roosevelt's program for packing the Supreme court of the United States two years ago.



William Bruckart

Tremendous opposition has sprung up to each of these plans, but the opposition comes from different quarters and for different reasons. As far as my survey has gone, of course, there are many duplications among opponents, but it must be said that the fundamental objection to each comes from a different base.

Reasons for the two proposals, as stated by those who are working with Mr. Roosevelt on the plans, are to be found wholly in the fear that Hitler's legions—armies and "fifth column" workers—will invade the Western hemisphere, sooner or later. Whether this fear is wholly genuine or partly political, I cannot say; yet that fear is being used to the utmost to force acceptance by congress and the general public of a two-part program to meet the expected invasion that is thus far just a mirage. The program, of course, comes from the wave of hysteria which has been allowed to develop, or has been openly promoted for political purposes.

There is thus far no clear cut program on universal service. Generally speaking, it provides for the training of youth of 18 for one year. It is not entirely a training on the drill field or in camp. It includes training in work "behind the front." That is to say, men must be trained in airplane factories, in handling planes on the air fields, in gun factories, powder factories, bridge building, transportation and general automotive work and a thousand other lines of service, each of which must contribute active and complete collaboration when the boys with the guns and bombs are out in front of the enemy.

Both Girls and Boys Might Be Included

That is the general thought. There are those in the administration, however, who would go much further. They would make universal military training embrace both boys and girls. They would train the girls of 18 or 19 years to fit into a great war auxiliary—equipped to make uniforms and medical supplies and produce and pack the proper foods and that sort of thing. And this group within the President's official family would have all of those boys and girls do this work and do it with almost no compensation, except their own food and clothes. In other words, if the extremes are attained in this direction, it would mean adoption practically of the methods employed by Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in the training for military service.

Of course, the congress will never agree to such a thing as that. There would be a public revolt against any such program, but I relate these details because they actually are being discussed by men

in key positions in the President's cabinet.

I doubt also that congress can be driven into adoption of any military service program of a compulsory character. There are dangers in a world so upset as ours is of this day. No one can dispute that. On the other hand, congress has voted some six or seven billion dollars to be spent for defense preparation, and unless that is wasted, as some 20-odd billions have been wasted in recent years, there ought to be some worthwhile defense structure result from use of that money. The present defense program, as it stands today, provides a regular army of 400,000 men—the largest peacetime army in our history. A navy of fighting ships which will be the largest fleet in all history will be constructed from these funds. Airplanes by the thousands are provided for in the general defense program.

From a political standpoint, the President has taken a long chance.

United States Is Not Looking For Any 'Military' Trouble

It is to be remembered, first, that the United States and its peoples are not a military nation, not a nation looking for trouble. In another phase, it is to be remembered that there are some 2,000,000 fellows who got their feet stuck in French mud and who fought off French cossacks as well as German attacks. They are scattered throughout the United States. I know of few of these fellows who ever want to see any more of war. They are saying so with great freedom. They have convinced their friends and neighbors and the families. So, from a general philosophy of peace and the word-of-mouth expressions of experience, it strikes me that universal military service will not get very far now—unless the entire New Deal political machine can be used to run over the opposition as Hitler's armies overran France.

In another way, I think Mr. Roosevelt made a big political mistake by sponsoring universal military service for use when the nation is not at war. It builds up a Republican opposition and supplies that opposition with an added type of criticism to be used in the forthcoming presidential campaign. And from what I hear, the Republicans are going to use it!

Now, concerning the great monopoly for handling all surplus products of the Western hemisphere: The idea behind this gigantic car-

tel—government-owned and directed—the dream that is proposed to be made into a reality—is that there is as much danger of German infiltration through business as through armed forces. Moreover, it is held that with Hitler and his gang dominating Europe, they will dictate trade. That is to say, Hitler's Nazis not only will determine who will sell to those peoples under his steel boot, but they will decide the terms at which the products will be sold. The school of thought behind the monopoly plan contends that such a control of international markets will mean wrecking North and South American trade.

Contention Holds That Hitler Will Influence All Trade

Further, it is contended that small, or even great, corporations in North and South America will find themselves so thoroughly browbeaten by the Hitler tactics that they will yield to whatever methods the Nazis desire to employ. All of which, they say, will mean that Nazi agents will be all over the place, speaking their pieces and promoting their propaganda.

So, comes then the plan for a giant corporation that would absorb all of the products of the Western world. This corporation, in the minds of the dreamers, would be so powerful that it could tell Hitler and his gang where to get off. The company on this side of the Atlantic could say to Hitler's representatives, in effect, we will trade with you, but you will not take advantage of us; we are too big. If you don't trade with us, you get nothing over here.

All of which sounds swell. It sounds like hard boiled stuff. But it will not work, and no really sane person believes it will work. In addition, it has all of the elements of danger that can be crowded into the meaning of the word "regimentation."

The first reason it will not work is because there is not the chance of a snowball in the nether regions that all of the South American nations will join. Unless it embraces everything, it will flop of its own weight. And if all of the South Americans do come, where is a guaranty that they will stay in? They have jumped the traces so many times that there is little faith to be placed in their agreements.

Another reason is that if such a corporation attempts to take all of the surplus, there must be control of production, complete and final control of production of food and fiber and materials of every known kind. If there is to such control, the corporation will find itself shortly owning an accumulation of several years' output, and more coming in because the world can and does produce more than it uses in a great many years.

I might ask also for all persons to stand who think that production control could be enforced in Mexico or Brazil or the Argentine or most any other nation in the vast reaches of South or Central America.

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Dr. Frank Kingdon resigned as president of the University of Newark to serve the cause of American unity against various open and hidden disruptive forces. Certain industrialists have become dollar-a-year men for military rearmament. Dr. Kingdon is perhaps the first man to give up his job to work for intellectual rearmament. With others, he built the Citizenship Educational Service to advance tolerance, cooperation and all-around American solidarity. Theodore Roosevelt is its chairman and Dr. Kingdon is its educational director.

"American Unity" was the subject of Dr. Kingdon's address before the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., recently. A few days ago, this writer happened to be present when Dr. Kingdon was conversing with a New York citizen of distinction and influence who maintained that democracy was both decadent and impotent. In his Charlottesville address, Dr. Kingdon said:

"The other day, I was arguing with a self-confessed Fascist. I happened to use the word freedom. He immediately scoffed, saying, 'Freedom for what? Freedom to be unemployed? Freedom to starve?' He knew that the word was one of the signal words of human history. He could not meet it squarely. So he tried to tie it up with all kinds of other words having unpleasant definitions in order to destroy its own appeal by transferring it to their dismay. His was a deliberate effort to empty of meaning a word that is packed with hope and faith. His performance was typical of the planned and concerted attempt to destroy the foundations of our thought so that we shall crumble before a vigorous onslaught from the cause with which he has allied himself."

In the above address Dr. Kingdon assays such words as Christianity, freedom, religion, propaganda, isolation, in the interest of tolerance and unity. Such is one of the unique endeavors of the Citizenship Educational Service.

Dr. Kingdon, tall, urbane schoolman and cleric, was born in London and came to this country in 1912, at the age of 17. He was educated at University College school, London, and Boston university.

IN BRAZIL, there is a saying that President Getulio Vargas is so clever that he can take off his socks without removing his shoes. Certainly some such deft procedure was indicated when he eased Brazil noiselessly into a dictatorship in 1937. Currently his swing on "sterile democracy," and his endorsement of European dictatorships as "vigorous peoples fit for life" is big news in the western world, heeling quickly, as it does, the Italian aggression.

There are 400,000 Germans in Brazil who have indicated similar views about "sterile democracy."

President Vargas has seemed much more able and plausible than most dictators. He isn't given to casual shooting or hanging and he says very little and this in a low voice, never in a sports palast or on a balcony. He built his 1930 campaign on a bare-knuckle fight against the "plutocratic coffee barons" of the Sao Paulo. He was badly defeated. He didn't yell, "I've been robbed," but instead gathered a few of his old gaucho friends and quietly took over the country.

For four years, he ruled by decree and then set up a liberal constitution, written by the national assembly. He proclaimed his allegiance to liberal government and the democratic ideal. He governed effectively and is credited with having cut down debt and upped production.

Tri-Cornered Fight Seen in Senior Circuit

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THINK back, just for a minute, to the start of this year's major league baseball campaign and see if you can remember the teams you thought would be the chief contenders for first place in the National league standings.

Odds are 10 to 1 that you didn't consider the Giants a very serious threat. Early in April it looked like a two-club race—a bitter fight between the Reds and the Cardinals. The Reds were looking good in spite of last year's fiasco and the Cards were expected to maintain the stride that almost carried them past the Reds to the pennant in the final stretch of 1939.

Now, after about 10 weeks of active campaigning, it's a three-cornered race—and it looks as though it might continue to be just that. But the Cardinals aren't in it and the Dodgers and Giants are making life miserable for the Cincinnati delegation.

Unpredictable Giants

According to pre-season dope, the Giants have no reason for their rapid turnabout. Thousands of amateur and professional crystal gazers are casting baleful glances at their present standing. And why not? The Giants sagged badly last year and were scheduled to look even worse this year. Only a few die-hards, probably relatives who hoped for a future touch, picked them to finish in the first division.

The Giants were a team of "ifs." If Carl Hubbell could come back the cause wasn't hopelessly lost. If Joe Moore and Mel Ott could charge in and really play baseball, why then things wouldn't be so bad. There were plenty of other "ifs" on which success would depend—uncertain spots that might crack when the pressure was on.

Look 'em over today. Hubbell, Moore and Ott came rushing back practically as good as ever. Hubbell won't win any pennants single-handed, but he's still the meal ticket, the fellow they can rely on when the chips are down. Ott has been doing better than all right since he started wearing glasses, and critics of Moore refuse to believe the evidence, which is all in his favor. Burgess Whitehead was another question mark last year. He had developed a bad case of the quick jitters. Now the unbelievers suspect that his present success is the result of strange herbs and a witch's cauldron.

Terry Knows His Players

Manager Bill Terry is far from the most popular figure in baseball, but he is a canny gambler—one of the smartest in the business today. He would be one of the least surprised if the Giants captured the pennant.

The Dodgers, a strong team with plenty of aggressiveness, became stronger with the recent acquisition of Joe Medwick and Curt Davis. Lippy Leo Durocher finally has the hitter he wanted—a hitter he can count on when runs are needed. From 1935 through 1937 Medwick hit .353, .351 and .374. He had a bad time the past three years in St. Louis, but is figured to become as solid as ever with Brooklyn.

With Davis to help out with pitching chores and Medwick to supply the badly needed daily punch, the Dodgers are loaded for big game. The deal whereby Brooklyn acquired those two men also may help nail the pennant to the Ebbets Field flagpole.

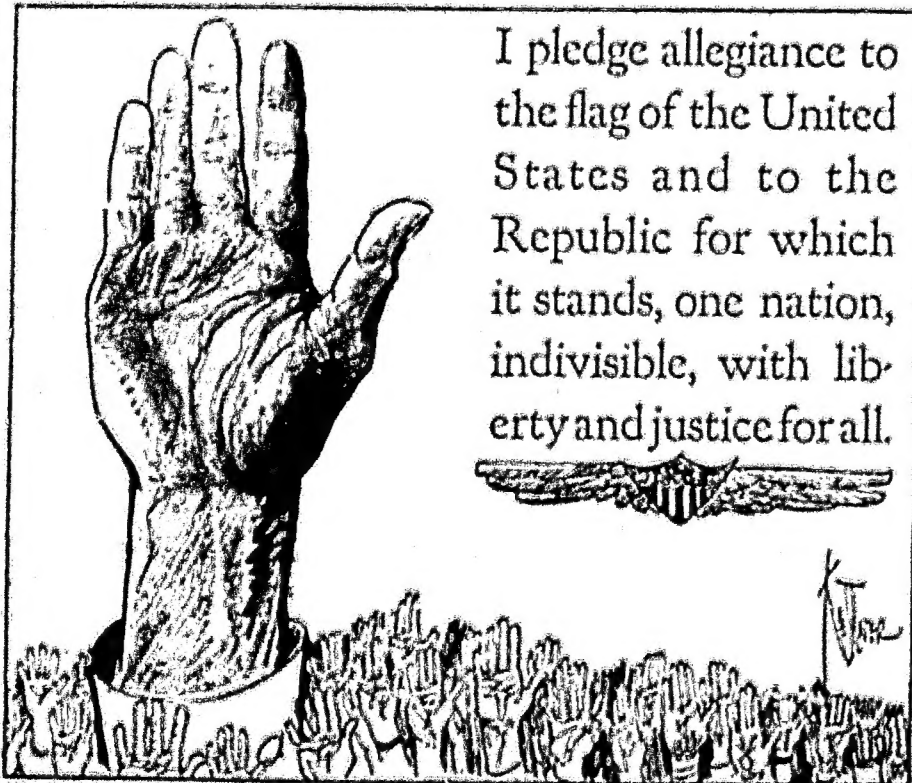


Carl Hubbell



Leo Durocher

I Pledge Allegiance —



Auto Quiz No. 6



1. You'll save your fenders and earn the thanks of the driver back of you if, when making a right turn, you will "jockey" into position by first — (a) swinging wide to the left, (b) getting as close as possible to the center of the road, (c) getting as close as possible to the right curb or edge of the road.
2. When it's "ceiling zero, visibility zero" in the parlance of aviation, flyers stay on the ground. Expert drivers, if they must travel in heavy fog at night, always use their — (a) high beam, (b) low beam, (c) parking lights, (d) no lights.
3. Carbon monoxide gas smells like burning leaves. True (—) or False (—).

WEST PARIS

Mann's mill was shut down several days last week for repairs. Left Smith has returned to do night work at Wilson & Peverley's. Mrs. Fannie J. O'Neill of Colebrook, N. H., came in her car last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. S. T. White, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Locke Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. Left Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patch have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mary, and family. Their grandson, little Johnnie Bernhardt, returned with them for summer vacation.

Alton Bicknell and wife have moved into the upstairs rent in Hawson Herrick's house on Pioneer Street. Mr. Bicknell sold his farm on Centre Hill last fall with the privilege of staying there through the winter.

Mrs. Della Brock has returned from Georgia, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter Ethel.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., was host to many guests from visiting chapters Thursday, June 27. About 165 were at a banquet preceding the meeting, served by the following committee: Louise Coffin, Beatrice Dymont, Clara Gordon, Alice Chapman, Ronald Ross. Sixteen chapters were represented.

The W. C. T. U. held their fifth Sunday evening service at the Universalist Church Organ Voluntary Lyndall Parr. Responsive Reading, Hymn No. 38, Scripture Reading, Mrs. W. A. Libby, Song, Carole vented choir, Prayer, Mrs. Libby, Solo, Arlene Parr, Address, Rev. Elmer B. Forbes, Hymn, Benediction.

Rev. Elmer B. Forbes attended the Old Home Day Service at Canton Point Sunday and christened nine children.

Mrs. Helen C. Mann and daughter from Cambridge Maine and Sharon Maine went to Boston Monday, where they will make their home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mann. Since coming to Maine eight years ago, Mrs. Mann has made many friends who deeply regret her removal from the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley of Lewiston are spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Penley, and other relatives.

Mrs. Odell C. Rich of Norway was a guest Sunday night and Monday of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maerz of Lewiston were guests Sunday of Mr. W. B. Rand.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Providence, R. I., visited relatives here Monday.

King Bartlett was home from North Stratford, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were Sunday guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard, at Portland.

Mrs. W. B. Rand received word last Tuesday that her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rand of Bronxville, N. Y., were the parents of a baby girl.

MILTON

Mrs. Sadie Lapham, Clyde and Maxine of Norway visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Millett, and family Sunday evening.

Addison Bryant had an ill turn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, Lois McGuire, Ayla Cushman and Catherine Groux, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire of Peru, enjoyed a picnic at Weld Sunday.

Charles Poland worked for Bill Bartlett of East Bethel a few days last week.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family, West Paris, have been staying in the Laura Seames house while Mr. Morgan is putting new sills under Lester Cole's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gould and sons Nathan and Richard, from Providence, R. I., have been camping at Shugle Inn. They returned to their home Monday.

Recent callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow, Myron Jr. and Valerie, and Martin Farr, all of West Poland.

George Kenyon has Alton Bacon's men remodeling his camp a little.

Mrs. Willard Bennett called on her uncle, Elmer Cole, recently.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell of Woodstock were at O. B. Farwell's Sunday.

Edward Holt was at his home here over the week end, returning to Boston Sunday. His brother, Francis Holt, and nephew, Harold Conner, went to Boston with him to remain a few days.

Francis Holt cut the tip of one finger off in a potato planter recently.

John Howe and Rodney Howe were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford and children of Lisbon Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Caroline Dorey were in Andover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Blake returned home Sunday from Wilton, where she has been with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson accompanied her home, returning to Wilton later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott were at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Akers and daughter Beverly of Andover were at S. B. Newton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Virgin and children, Junior, James and Helen, of Mexico were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Smith and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Berry of South Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. Doris Kimball, Barbara, Virginia, Mary Alice, Warren and Ann Hastings, and Mrs. Laurence Kimball went to Jefferson, Maine, Tuesday, where Mrs. Kimball is to be swimming instructor at the Andrews' camps on Damariscotta Lake for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William Hastings, Deborah Farwell and Isabel Kimball went to Portland Tuesday to take part in the annual trip for Junior 4-H demonstration team winners with the other 18 4-H winners in the county and their leaders.

Party and Shower
A surprise party and shower was given Miss Hazel Billings and Victor Brooks Saturday evening in honor of their approaching marriage. Over 60 friends were present and many useful and valuable gifts were presented. Mrs. Ed. Billings and son Robert took Hazel and Victor to Rumford shopping, and then brought them back to the Grange Hall, where the crowd had assembled at nine o'clock. Games and dances were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served. It was a complete surprise.

Miss Helen Jones of Rumford was an over night guest of Mrs. Tyler Sunday, on their return from the State Camp at Orono.

The Spencer Corset Company

wishes to announce the

appointment of

MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM

of Bryant Pond

as its Representative for this

district.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Clover Farm					
BACON	lb. 17c				
Fancy Spring					
LAMB FORES	lb. 18c				
HAMBURG	lb. 19c				
BANANAS	4 lbs. 25c				
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 for 15c				
TOMATOES	lb. 10c				
RADISHES	2 beh. 5c				
IGA Oven Baked					
BEANS	2 tall cans 25c				
Crescent Salad					
SHRIMP	2 cans 27c				
Icebound					
CRABMEAT	2 cans 45c				
Western Shore					
TUNA FISH	2 cans 35c				
IGA					
VEG-ALL	2 cans 23c				
Silvaska					
SALMON	2 tall cans 31c				
IGA Royal Guest					
TEA	1/2 lb. pkg. 30c				
Safedge Gold Banded Tumbler Free					
IGA Royal Guest					
COFFEE	lb. bag 23c				

IGA FOOD STORES



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT No. 68
Friday evening, June 28, the Post and Unit held special meetings with the new officers in the chairs. An invitation was accepted to participate in the 4th of July parade at West Paris, taking their colors. All Posts and Units in the county are asked to be represented. Jackson-Silver Post will have a concession there.

An invitation was also read from the West Paris Grange, to take part and attend a public patriotic meeting at the Grange Hall July 13, when the State Americanism Officer of the American Legion is expected to speak. It was voted to accept and take the Post and Unit colors.

Ina Smith gave a splendid report of the State Convention at Houlton. The citation and four checks, totalling \$19.00, won at Convention, were presented at the meeting and the winning scrapbook enjoyed by all.

At the Post meeting County Commander Cummings installed one of its members. It was reported that the Post's flags were carried in the Houlton parade in spite of the pouring rain and that those who marched suffered no ill effects from the drenching received.

The newly elected District Vice-President, Fannie Cummings, was called upon and responded with fitting remarks. She was also elected to attend the National Convention in Boston in September as a delegate.

Next regular meeting is July 5 and it will be called at 7:30.

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Albert Ring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring at North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hanscom spent the week end with Mrs. D. E. Lang at Pinhook.

Robert Ring of East Sumner is visiting at N. A. Bryant's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were Sunday guests at Newton Bryant's.

Chester Records called on Wilmer Bryant Monday evening.

D. Heath of Gorham, N. H., was at Camp Sebawish Monday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Annis Bryant of South Paris is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis.

Week end and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were Dr. R. Nelson Hatt of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Grace Stevens of Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. Robert Cleves and family of Portland.

Omar Brown of Freeport is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn, spent the week end at Wells Beach.

Mrs. Angie Robbins had as guests on Sunday her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence, son Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robbins and son Junior, all of Mechanic Falls.

Oriental Cream

The cream to use before the evening dance. No rubbing off—no touching up. A trial will convince.

5 BIG MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER ALL FOR ONLY \$3.00

You get 5 magazines for the length of time shown and this newspaper for one year. In making your selection check 2 magazines from Group A, 2 from Group B and 1 from Group C. Please follow directions. No changes allowed. Return the list with the coupon below to this newspaper.

GROUP A — Select 2 Magazines

- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Boy 6 Mo.
- ☐ American Girl 6 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- ☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yr.

GROUP B — Select 2 Magazines

- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 26 Issues
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Livestock Producer 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select 1 Magazine

- ☐ Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

Renewals or extensions for either newspaper or magazines accepted in this offer.

Fill Out Coupon - Mail Today

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

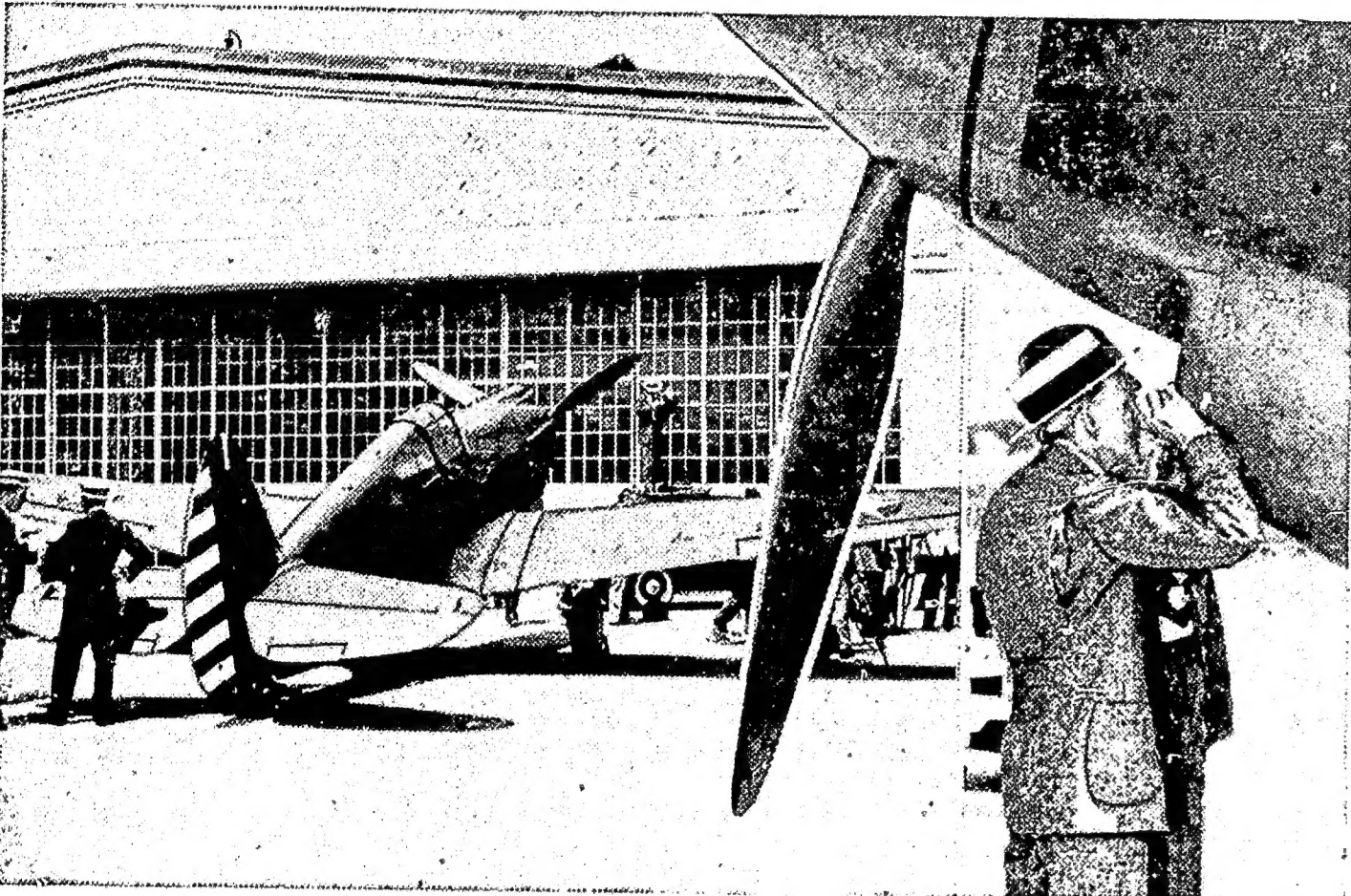
(Clip list of magazines desired and return with coupon)

Quotations: I enclose \$..... Please send me your paper for a year and the magazines checked in your "5 Big Magazine Offer."

Name
No. or A.P.D. Town & State



U. S. Sends Newest Army Planes to Ford Plant



View of one of the two newest U. S. army planes sent to the Ford company plant at Dearborn, Mich., for inspection by Ford and the Ford company engineers, to determine if the plant can be changed to manufacture a thousand of these planes daily. (Inset) Henry Ford peering into the front of one of the planes.



New French Premier

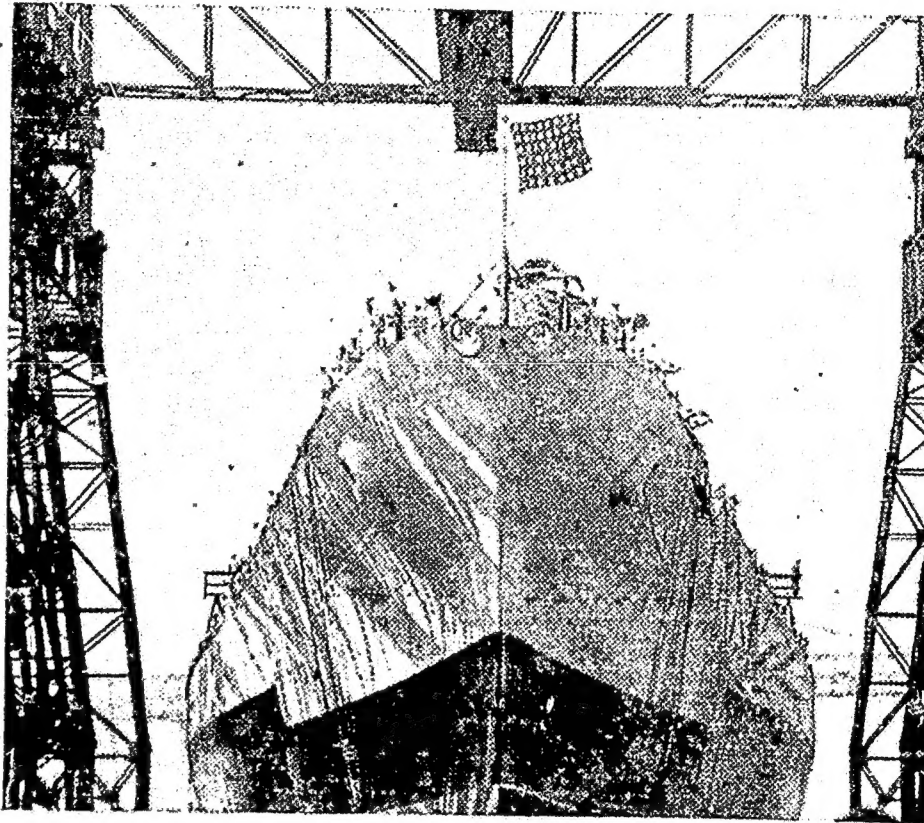
After Paul Reynaud's cabinet resigned, France chose 81-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as premier. It was Petain's heart-breaking job of surrendering France.

Miss Houston of Lone Star State

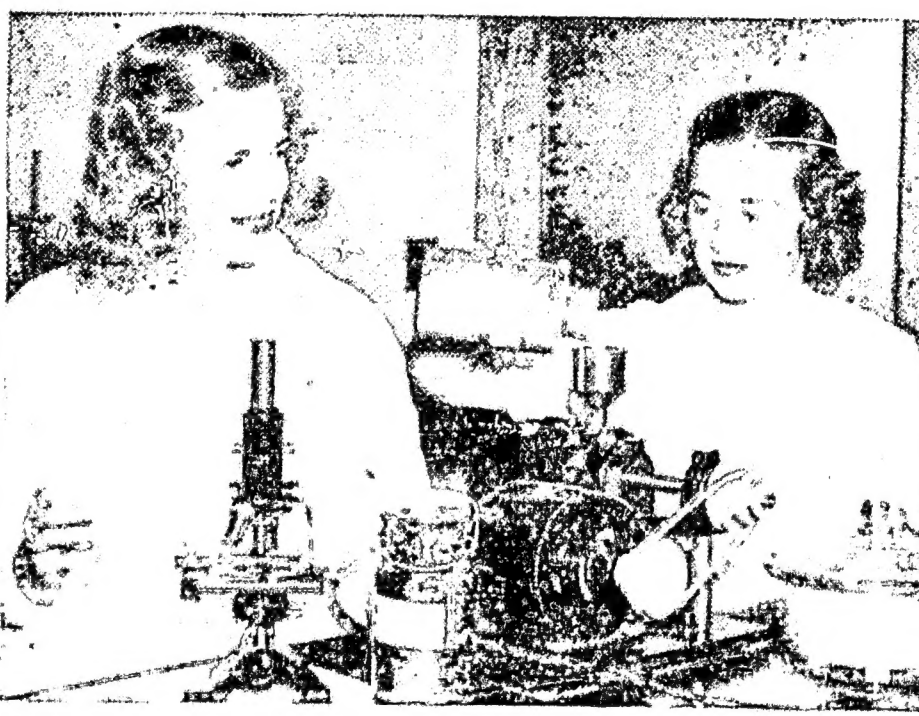


Dimple Causey, selected as "Miss Houston" in a contest of more than 14,000 Texas school children, is here shown at the engine room telegraph of the liner Algonquin, arriving in New York, to take part in a series of events at the World's fair. Miss Causey was scheduled for a mighty busy time.

U. S. Navy's Latest Fighting Giant



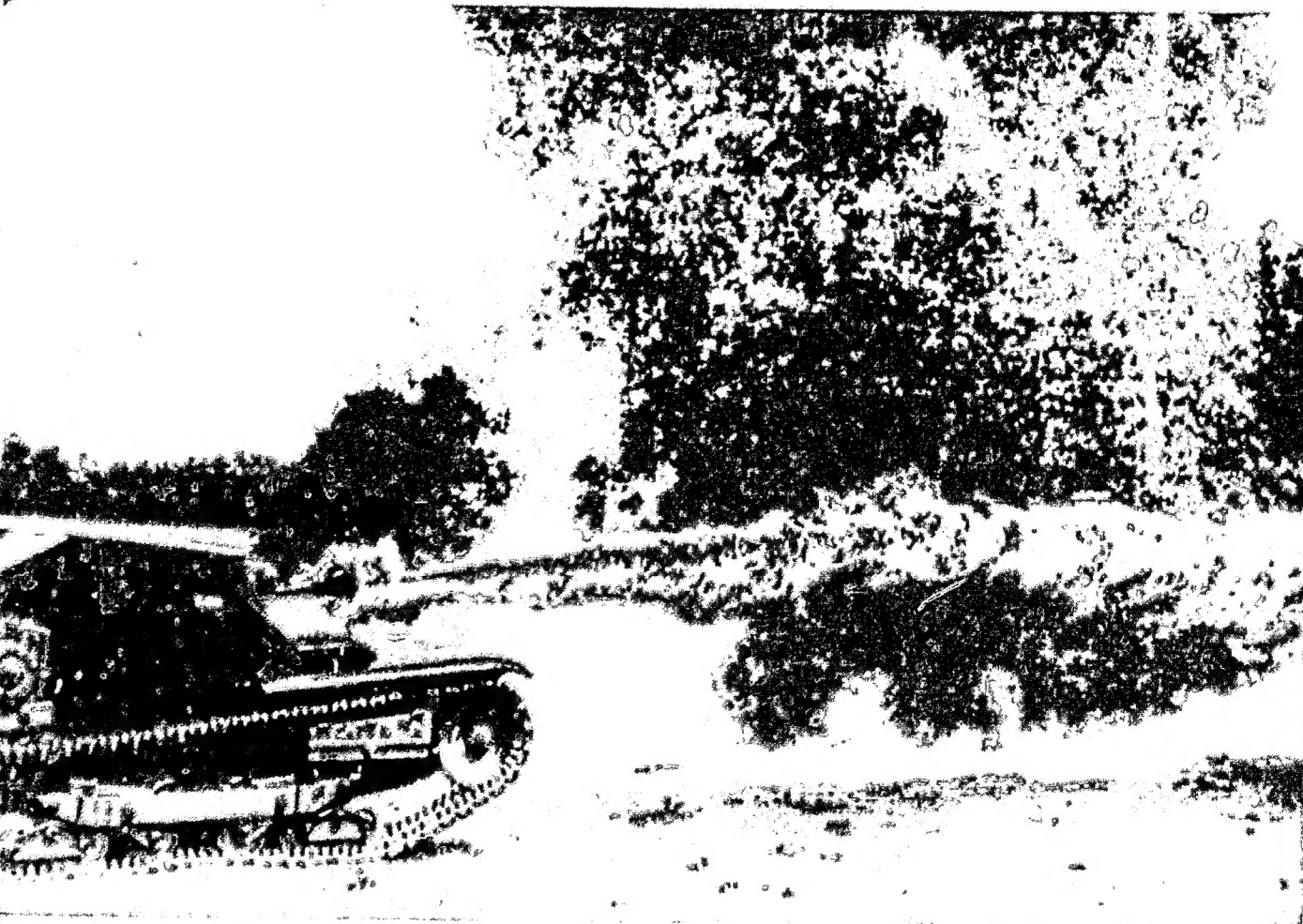
While 40,000 spectators cheer themselves hoarse, the huge battleship North Carolina slides down the ways at Brooklyn navy yard. The 35,000-ton ship is the second dreadnaught to be launched this month, and one of the largest American war vessels that has ever slid down the ways.



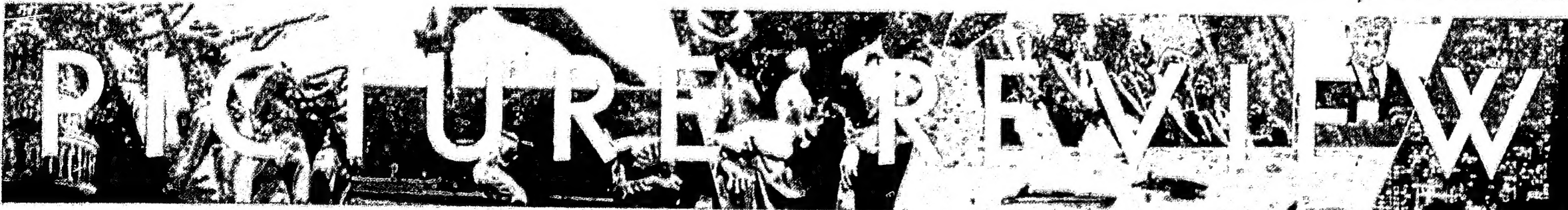
Girl Chemists Find The Perfect Diet

Two Wellesley college seniors, Betty Feldmeier, left, and Mary Ella Turner, according to a recently completed scientific analysis following a four-week survey of Wellesley foods, get the perfect diets including the right proportion of fats, carbohydrates and proteins. The girls analyzed every meal, every day, for four full weeks.

Italian Flame Throwing Tank In Action



This is an Italian flame-projecting tank, perhaps one of the most effective shots in the locker of the Italian war machine. In addition to the flame-thrower, the tanks carry heavy machine guns and a 37-mm. cannon. German forces used flame-throwing tanks during the blitzkrieg into the Lowlands and in northern France.



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also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
John A. Rubino, Bethel
Harold Conner, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Errol O. Donahue, Jr., Gilead
Juddins' Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White, West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Frances Carter of Newton,
Mass., is visiting relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chap-
man spent the week end in Boston.
Guy Crouse returned Saturday
from a 10 days visit at his home
in Nova Scotia.

Miss Clarice Shaw of Hale has
employment at Sadie's Food Shoppe
for the summer.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Newton,
Mass., is spending the summer at
her home in town.

Herbert Carter returned home
Monday after spending the winter
in Newton, Mass.

Miss Shirley Eldredge of Hallo-
well is spending two weeks with
relatives in town.

O. A. Pratt is enjoying a vacation
from his duties as agent at the
Grand Trunk station.

Mrs. Edward P. Lyon returned
home last week after spending sev-
eral weeks in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Williams
were called to Wilton Monday by
the death of his father.

Herbert R. Rowe is taking the
place of Elmer Bean, who has re-
signed as night watchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hobbs of Wor-
cester, Mass., are visiting at the
Twitchell home in Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drummond
went to Portland Sunday, where
they will spend the summer.

Miss Jane Chapin of Lewiston is
a guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Thurston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett at-
tended the convention of Maine
Life Underwriters at Lakewood
Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman was in Port-
land Tuesday to see Mrs. Stella
Doyle, who has been ill in a hos-
pital there.

Mrs. Walter Emery, Miss Carolyn
Wight and Miss Marion Chapman
are spending several days in camp
at Lake Mills.

Mrs. Thomas LaRue, with Mrs.
Arabelle Tretrean and Miss Estelle
Tretrean of Montreal, were in Old
Orchard Monday.

Richard Kirk, who has been a
patient at the Children's Hospital,
Portland, for the past six weeks,
is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Kenneth Burnham and two
children of Hopedale, Mass., are
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Thurston.

Misses Muriel Bean, Hope Bean,
and Herbertus Norton returned
home Sunday after spending a
week at Kents Hill.



**ONE STEP WON'T
GET YOU THERE**
And One AD Won't Bring
Success—You Must Keep On
Advertising

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



The Wild Goose

By EDNA BARNES
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

NAN WARREN was sweeping the back walk that late afternoon when she heard a faint honk coming from the air above her. Startled from an abstraction, she lifted her dark eyes to the wedge-shaped flight of wild fowl which was dimly defined against the autumnal grayness of the sky. One straggler labored far behind the procession.

"He won't get far, poor thing," she told herself.

Again came the sound of a honk, nearer this time. Nan sped toward the creek which marked the bound-
ary of the premises. Peeping over the fence she saw a gray shape floating upon the icy water. The wild goose! Unable to fly farther, he had come down to rest.

A third honk, altogether different from the others, split the air. A car had driven into the yard and had stopped at the back door. Nan's stepson, George and his wife, Pearl, had returned from town.

"What are you doing down there by the creek in this cold?" Pearl demanded.

Nan flushed. "A wild goose came down—"

"A wild goose!" shouted George. "I'm going to get my gun and shoot him. Gosh, Pearl! Think of tasting wild goose again!"

Nan caught his arm. "Please, George, let him live. Don't harm him. He's just a tired old gander."

George hung off her restraining hands.

"Do you want that goose for your Sunday dinner, Pearl?" he asked.

"I sure do."

"That settles it," George dashed to the house. His gun stood just inside the door. It was loaded, for he had been hunting skunks the night before. He seized the shining, deadly thing, and, with it in his hand, ran toward the creek.

There was a crashing report from the direction of the creek. Nan put her hand to her throat. A moment later she heard Pearl cry out "Good for you!" George was out side the window. He stood holding his limp trophy up against the pane for his wife to see.

Nan went into the dining room and began to walk round and round the table she had set for supper.

Suddenly Nan could bear it no longer. She hurried up stairs to her room. It was a dear, warm little room, containing her most intimate personal belongings. Taking her

suitcase from the closet she began to fill it with necessary articles culled from bureau drawers. When the suitcase was packed she dressed for a journey.

Her reappearance in the kitchen caused the young couple to exchange glances of alarm.

"Where are you going?" demanded Pearl.

"Say! Look here now," blustered George, "you're making too much fuss about nothing."

Nan laid a letter upon the table. "You can read that after I'm gone," she said quietly. "It's from your Aunt Libby, George—your father's sister. I got it today while you were gone. Libby wants me to come and live with her this winter. She's poorly. She sent me money for my ticket. I've decided to go, that's all."

It was past ten that night when Nan opened the door of a small shop on the main street of a live town and surprised the shop-keeper, a gray-haired woman, who was getting ready to close up. The woman glanced at Nan as at a late customer, then her face glowed with surprise and pleasure.

"My sakes! Nan, I never expected to see you, longways as soon as this?" she cried.

Libby Hale was easily situated. Nan found. She had never been there before. Over a pot of tea and a plate of toast they sat down to talk.

"I've been wanting to send you this long while," Libby said. "Ever since my husband died. I'm no great hand to run a shop. But of course, my living is there."

suspect you know all about buying and selling, Nan. You worked in store before you married my brother. Since I got poorly I've often thought it would be so nice if you could come here and help me. Doctor thinks I should go away and take a cure, and maybe I can now you've come. Anyway, I need you more than those young stepfolks of yours."

"Shouldn't wonder," Nan sighed. "But you know when a woman's widowed and childless she likes to feel somebody belongs to her. I hung on there partly on that account and partly because the house was as much my house as theirs. Your brother left it that way. He never dreamed that things would turn out so. You know, Sister Lib, I was getting too tired to keep up with the flock." She was unaware of Mrs. Hale's astonished gaze, as

she went on, a far-away look in her dark eyes. "I was obliged to see that if I ever came down to rest—like a wild goose does, you know, even though it was my own creek, I'd be—shot." Suddenly her face brightened. "I'm not so old, Libby. I don't feel old. Lots of folks at my age start over again. I'm going to take a try at it, anyway. As for storekeeping"—she laughed softly—"it comes just as easy to me as eating."

Building Survey Reveals

American Idea of Home-

When you suggest owning a new home to the average American, he or she thinks in terms of a house costing less than \$8,000, and contemplating between 10 and 15 years to pay off the debt. And one out of every two thinks that a down payment of 25 per cent or more is advisable.

These are some of the things that the committee on trends of the United States Savings and Loan league has learned from a questionnaire on public attitudes. Surveys were made of the attitudes of people selected at random, including 5 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent proprietors of businesses, 20 per cent housewives, 10 per cent professional workers and 12 per cent salesmen and miscellaneous employed others.

The eastern seaboard, a middle western metropolis and the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast area were scenes of the questionnaire.

Results of the last six years emphasis by government agencies on the monthly repayment home mortgage, which is a century-old heritage from the savings and loan institutions, show prominently in the survey. Nine out of every 10 persons would prefer an amortized mortgage in financing their homes. The league committee points out that before the depression only those who were borrowing money from the thrift and home financing institutions—about one-third of all the mortgagors—were making steady payments to reduce their debt on the home.



DAY BY DAY

Every day in the year your family will find more reading pleasure from one of these splendid offers. Here's a great money-saving opportunity to get really famous magazines never before offered with our newspaper. Make your selection and subscribe today.

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*Collier's (Weekly) 1 Year
*McCall's 1 Year
True Romances 1 Year
Woman's World 1 Year
Household 1 Year

\$3.50

*Instead of Collier's send me ☐ Look (the picture magazine), 1 Year
or ☐ Liberty, 1 Year (Check only one)

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Woman's World 1 Year
Household 1 Year
True Romances 1 Year
Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife 1 Year

\$3.00

*Instead of Inside Detective send me ☐ Pathfinder, 1 Year
or ☐ Modern Screen, 1 Year (Check only one)



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The little bus at the bus stop with a word bunch of sn to talk. She grandson at ten day old first trip on had to tell

"Now are chairs?" she self into her putting her of her. "As ing chair, I'd would say to ing places bu on a bus. The our town unt

"But you've often?" I s hear more of

"No," she a voice to a co matter of fact I've ever been children or g places in the son, Jim, told bus today eit wife would br see me in a fo couldn't wait.

"Is it your child?" I aske was so import

"Land sakes eight of them Jim's first son him—John Al softly, their ad

"He'd never our boys after fred Curtis is e say and he di from naming

either. But now for more than he'd be right

another John A hope he'll be a great grandfath

She sighed, t

SONGO PON

Mrs. Maud G North Waterford ing Green

Mr. and Mrs. C son George of Au His Grindie's Fri

Mr. and Mrs. were callers at Sunday.

The summer c full for the seas

Allie Sessions a of Bethel are e Kimball's.

Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car

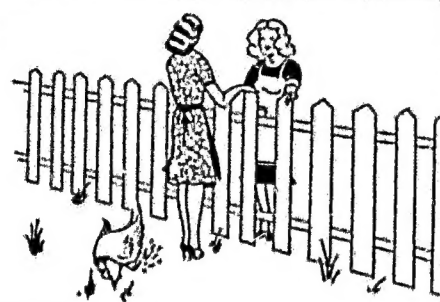


Here is the 900,000th car of Chevrolet's 1940 model production, as it left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., June 12, less than one month after No. 800,000 was completed. Beside the car are M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division (left), C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager (right), and Arnold Lenz, assistant manufacturing manager, who were present in the plant when the car was produced.

"Chevrolet has built 300,000 cars in less than three months," Mr. Coyle pointed out. "The 600,000th of these models was built on March 21, the 700,000th on April 16, the 800,000th on May 13, and the 900,000th on June 12. This production rate closely parallels the consistently heavy sales volume since the introduction of the 1940 models last October, sales during March, April and May alone totalling 307,345."

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



"THE GOOD NEW DAYS"

The little old lady who got on the bus at the last cross roads station, with a worn suitcase and a great bunch of smelly lilacs, was eager to talk. She was going to visit her grandson and his wife and their ten day old baby and it was her first trip on a bus. No wonder she had to tell some one about it!

"Now aren't these the nicest chairs?" she exclaimed sitting herself into her half of the seat and putting her feet on the rail in front of her. "As comfortable as a rocking chair. I'd like to know what Pa would say to all this! He loved going places but he never got to ride on a bus. They didn't come through our town until after he was gone."

"But you've travelled on them often?" I suggested wanting to hear more of her story.

"No," she admitted, lowering her voice to a confidential tone. "As a matter of fact, this is the first time I've ever been on a bus. Usually my children or grandchildren take me places in their cars. And my grandson, Jim, told me I wasn't to ride a bus today either; that he and his wife would bring the baby over to see me in a few weeks. But I just couldn't wait."

"Is it your first great grandchild?" I asked, wondering why it was so important to her.

"Land sakes, no! There've been eight of them already. But this is Jim's first son and they've named him—John Alfred." She said it softly, then added, "That's for Pa."

"He'd never let me name any of our boys after him. One John Alfred Curtis is enough at a time he'd say and he discouraged the boys from naming their sons for him either. But now that he's been gone for more than ten years, I think he'd be right pleased that there's another John Alfred Curtis. I only hope he'll be as fine a man as his great grandfather was."

She sighed, thinking. I decided,

of that other John Curtis who had lived in such a very different world from the one this baby would grow up to find. I gave voice to my thoughts.

"Yes," she agreed, eagerly. "He'll begin about where Pa left off. Tractors to work with... automobiles to get around in... radios to bring the world to him... Isn't it wonderful the way they do things these days!"

"Wonderful? Some people don't think so," I answered surprised at her enthusiasm. "They yearn for what they call 'the good old days' when a man had a real chance in this country. Now, with no freedom left—no West to go to, a boy has a very slim chance of making anything great of his life."

"Nonsense," the little old lady answered me. "Anyone who whines for the good old days doesn't know what he's talking about. It was work, then, from early morning until late at night to make a bare living. Hard work, too! A farmer was up before dawn winter and summer and those men over at the factory worked a 12 hour shift and thought nothing of it. We lived on a farm and sometimes in winter I wouldn't hear another woman's voice for months at a time. There were agonizing hours before we could get a doctor! I never saw a real show until I was 45 years old and though I loved good music, what chance had I to hear it? Good old days! Nonsense!"

"So, if you had your choice of living then—or now, you'd prefer to live now?" I wanted to be perfectly sure of her meaning.

"Of course! With new comforts, new beauties, new discoveries—on every hand, this is the time of real opportunity for America. These are the good new days!"

For a long time to come when I smell lilacs I'll be thinking of the "good new days."

SONGO POND

Mrs. Maud Grindle has gone to North Waterford to work for Irving Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and son George of Auburn were at Hollis Grindle's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were callers at Arthur Kimball's Sunday.

The summer cottages are mostly full for the season.

Allie Sessions and Herbert Karns of Bethel are employed at A. B. Kimball's.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe of North Albany called on Mrs. Mae Grindle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child attended the dance at Milton Saturday night.

Mrs. Carrie Logan and sons, George and Harry, are living in the Rock Emery place, which George Logan bought some time ago.

Joe Hamel has been making repairs and odd jobs for Mrs. Daisy Kimball at Songo Pond Beach and play ground.

U. S. Families on Relief

Buy 'Protective' Foods

What do families on relief actually buy with blue stamps issued free as a practical method for distributing foods of which there is a surplus supply? What foods do they choose when they have opportunity to select as they please from a limited list of surplus foods?

It is too early to draw general conclusions, says Mils Perkins, in charge of the United States department of agriculture food-stamp program. But for a six-week period the stamp holders spent a little more than 80 per cent of their blue stamps for "protective" foods and a little less than 20 per cent for flour, corn meal, rice and beans. Butter, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables have protective values.

For this period the stamp plan was effective in five cities. There were minor differences in administrative methods to discover which variations of the basic plan seemed to work best. In general, orange-colored stamps, which were bought by the relief family, could be used to buy any foods, and half as many blue stamps given free could be spent only for foods on the official surplus list. At that time the surplus list included butter, eggs, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cabbages, peas, tomatoes, onions, dried prunes, white flour, graham flour, corn meal, rice, and dried beans. Nutritionalists do not class the last five items as "protective" foods.

Historic Printing Press

Among the most interesting displays in the state house at Monterey, Mexico, is an historic printing press which several times saved the life of its owner, Samuel Hays, the first printer in north Mexico. An itinerant printer, Hays contracted in 1817 to print manifestos and hand bills for the small group of Mexicans who were trying to overthrow the revolution against Spain. When the army forces captured him his life was spared because he was the only man who could operate the press. He willingly went to work printing propaganda for the royal army and later was several times traded off with his press to other Mexican governors and groups of soldiers. The press he used eventually was taken to Monterey and is now carefully preserved.

TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY

Write for Terms and Prices.

HAROLD BACHELDER
NO. LOVELL — ME.

UPTON

Miss Sarah Fitz Gerrel-Rich of Middle Dam was a guest at the home of Mrs. Esther Williamson for the week end.

Miss Clara Brownell of Lewiston was a guest of Albert Judkins over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and Mrs. Muriel West went to Bangor Sunday for a few days.

The Older Young People held their meeting at Fred Wight's camp in Newry. A few people enjoyed swimming before the picnic lunch. Henry Harvey, student minister of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, spoke on the World Conference of Christian Youth that he attended at Amsterdam last year.

Cedric Judkins went to Rumford Friday on business. Leonard Murphy returned with him for a summer vacation.

Donald Fraser of the Upton Light, Heat and Power Company finished installing the street lights Thursday, June 27, and turned them on Thursday night.

Misses Bessie Casey and Annie Barnett are spending a vacation with relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

Several of the summer people have arrived at their camps.

Richard Carrigan of Somerville, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ban Barnett.

Gloria Wilbur spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Judkins.

Vacation Bible School began Monday this week. Rev. John Manter, Miss Myrtle Pratt and Mr. Mary Angevine are the teachers.

Kendrick Judkins went to Orono Wednesday morning of last week as a 4-H State Camp delegate. He returned Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John Manter of Upton and Rev. George Duke of Errol attended a Christian Conference at Ocean Park last week.

Arline Judkins spent the week end in Pittsburg, N. H., the guest of Roland Bernier.

The Happy 4-H Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Judkins Mrs. Richards was elected leader, with Lilian Judkins as assistant leader. The new County leader is invited to be with the club July 30. Plans were made for attending Field Day. A picnic was held after the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ban Barnett.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Flora Gibbs and daughter Mary of Buckfield spent a few days last week with Mrs. Evans Wilson and family. Mrs. Gibbs returned to Buckfield Sunday. Mary remained for over the Fourth.

Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard attended the Howard reunion Saturday, at the home of Ezra Chapman in Hanover.

Lester Coolidge Jr. is spending this week in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham are visiting in Vermont.

Mrs. Nathalie Hodgekins and children, Francis and Dale, spent last week in South Paris.

BRYANT POND

The D. of U. V. met Tuesday evening, June 25 in their regular meeting. They voted to hold only one meeting a month during July and August, which will be the second Tuesday of each month.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother, Ralph Bacon, of Boston, Mass., and their uncle, Walter Bacon of Norway, are spending their vacation at the Little Jap.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway and son Kenneth of Boston, Mass., are spending their vacation at their camp here. Kenneth is very sick and his aunt, Mrs. Wanny Ross of Rumford, is caring for him.

Oscar Johnson has moved his family from the James Billings rent to the down stairs rent in Miss Myrtle Bacon's house (formerly Lena M. Felt house.)

Many from here plan to attend the 4th of July celebration to be held at West Paris.

Rev. James MacKillop and family and Miss Dorothy Dunbar returned Saturday night from Ocean Park, where they have been the last two weeks. Mrs. MacKillop's mother and daughter and also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and daughter of Ayer, Mass. have been visiting them this week.

Ashman Ladd has moved his family to the Ralph King house. Mr. King has moved his family to his camp at Locke Mills, where they plan to live.

Herbert Meserve is building a camp at Locke Mills.

Kenneth Swan is working for Ted Brett at North Paris, helping on the farm.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards at Bethel, Friday evening.

Mishemokwa Temple held their regular meeting before the summer vacation Friday afternoon with a fair attendance. Plans were made for earning money during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saunders attended Grange Sunday, June 30, at Shelburne, N. H.

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was a week end guest of Mrs. Effie Dyer recently.

Miss Susie Thomas spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Eva Hayford, last week.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy visited a few days in Andover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders attended the funeral services of Charles H. George, Monday at South Paris.

Miss Barbara Penley has been assisting Mrs. Marian Richardson several days.

Miss Mary Stearns is at her home after attending Farmington Normal School the past year.



CLOVER FARM STORES

FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

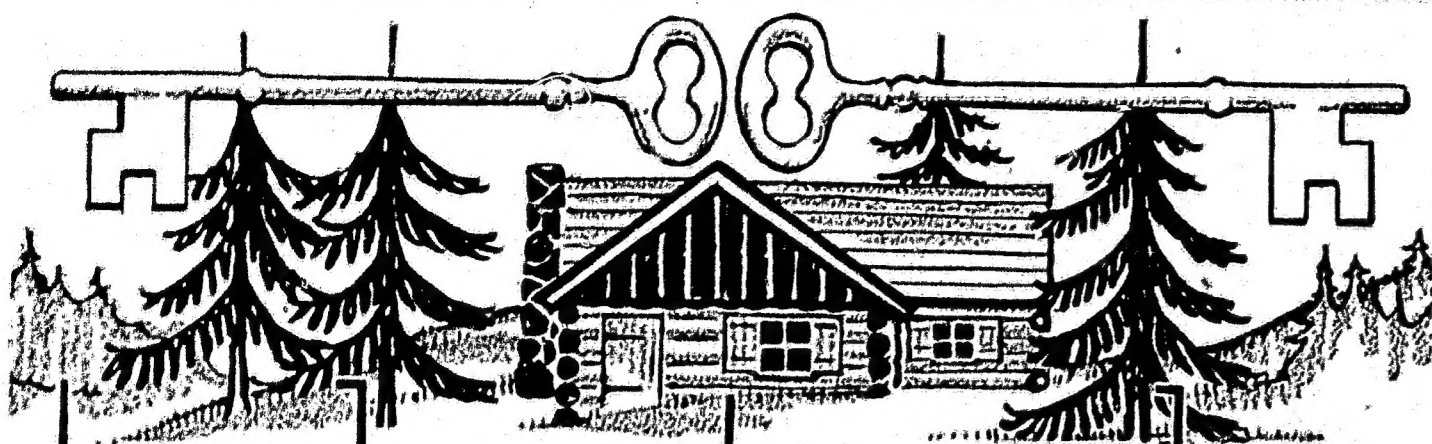
STAR Just Right for a Picnic
MEAT LOAF 1 1/2 lb. 10c
STAR
BOILED HAM 1 1/2 lb. 21c
NO WASTE Breakfast Slices
STAR HAM slice 7c
STAR—Whole or Half
SKINNED HAM 1 lb. 23c

CLOVER FARM
PINEAPPLE JUICE can 20c
CLOVER FARM—All Purpose
BAKING POWDER 12 oz. 17c
CLOVER FARM—All Purpose
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 97c
CLOVER FARM—All Purpose
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 45c
LIFEBUOY SOAP bar 6c

GREEN CUP
COFFEE 1 lb. 21c
CLOVER FARM
GRAPEFRUIT 2 cans 25c
FRENCH'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 9 oz. jar 12c
CLOVER FARM
MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 17c
BORIS BRAND
TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 can 10c
CLOVER FARM—Fancy Maine
Golden Bantam CORN can 10c
CLOVER FARM—Fancy
SHELL BEANS 2 cans 27c
CLOVER FARM
BEVERAGES 3 lg. bots. 25c
GLENDALE
T E A 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
CLOVER FARM—Fancy
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 can 27c

P. R. BURNS

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mysterious man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states coolly that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Not that problems were pressing. They seemed to retreat farther into the hazy distance with each day that Gay spent at the lake. She was active from the hour of their early breakfast until the inevitable moment when her eyes dropped over a magazine, the parched board or the word games which Kate instigated to while away the after-supper interval when darkness fell over the woods and the lake. She slept soundly, without dreaming.

It was the air of Maine, she supposed, and the simple life she'd been living for—how long? Five days, she calculated, surprised that it had been that long, equally surprised that time had passed so swiftly. She hadn't realized how tired she'd been until she began to rest. It was for this she had come to the cabin, she thought, the contentment she felt, her pleasure in the sun and wind, the daylight hours of activity, the long nights of restful sleep. But would she have stayed if John had gone? Would she be so contented now, lying warm and drowsy in the sun on the rocking seat, if he were not there in the cabin pattering with his testicles and merrymongering in the room that had been Mrs. Hall's?

But he wasn't there. At a cheerful nod from the shore Gay rolled over and then sat up. He stood on the boat landing in swimming trunks and jersey, on arm raised in salute. "Is the water cold?" he called.

"Frigid. I have icicles in my ears."

"Thank I'll paddle over."

"Swim!" she bawled. "I swim!"

"You were shouting off!" He dipped his toes into the water and withdrew them with a grimace. "Pure exhibitionism!"

"Superior stamina!"

"Oh, yes!"

Those heavens they'd gotten over being so terribly polite, she thought, watching him take a shallow dive from the end of the landing. The first day after she and Kate had arrived it had been pretty dreadful. They'd watched each other warily, suspicious of the meaning behind every gesture, all defenses stoutly guarded. It was different now. Each day that passed brought them closer together in an impersonal companionship, based on experiences shared, hard-fought chores squabbled over and gaily performed, a great deal of laughter. Kate's presence was a safeguard. Her wry humor, her resourcefulness, her energy and enthusiasm kept them occupied and amused. Gay, sitting on the float, her arms hugging her knees, wondered what would have happened

if Kate hadn't been there. She was glad, really glad, that Kate was.

"Perishing?" she asked as John's head bobbed along the side of the float.

"Practically." He pulled his long body up on the planking, shook himself, scattering a shower of drops.

"Hey!" Gay said, ducking.

"Sorry." He sat beside her, opened the pocket on the belt of his trunks, produced matches and cigarettes.

"Will you light one for me?" he asked. "My hands are wet."

She lit a cigarette, placed it between his lips. The brief contact was closer to intimacy than they had been during the past five days. For an instant their eyes met and held, then Gay glanced away.

"Are your germs behaving well?" she asked, when the light quick beating of her heart had subsided.

"Abominably." He stretched out on the float beside her, his hand supporting his head. "I've just buried the whole lot under a pine tree. The odor of the cabin is vastly improved."

"Oh, what a shame!" she said in sympathy, surprised that he seemed so cheerful.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "You've got to have the patience of Job."

"Aren't you—?" An altered tone in his voice caught her straying attention.

"Mmm?" she hummed on a rising inflection.

"I asked you if you were bored."

"Certainly not."

"You weren't listening."

"I was."

"Don't be polite." He sat up to light a cigarette. "There's no reason why you should be interested. It must seem very dull and, as you said, unrewarding."

"I can think of gayer subjects," she said, wanting to hurt him because he had hurt her.

"Such as—?"

"Well, aquaplaning, for instance."

"All right. Talk away. I'll listen."

"As a penance?"

"I shouldn't be able to add anything to the conversation. I've had neither the time nor the opportunity for luxury sports."

"Shrug, then."

"You're good at that, aren't you?"

"Fairly. It was included in the curriculum of the school at Geneva."

"I can't add much to that subject," he said. "I've done a little skiing on the hills at home. Nothing sensational. You'd consider my exploits amateurish, I'm afraid."

There was no humility in his voice. His obvious intention was to imply that an interest in sports was trivial in comparison with his more serious aspirations. Gay turned her head and looked out across the water toward the shore. If it was a defense, she could break through it, she thought. But was it a defense? Didn't he, hadn't he always, considered her interests trivial? Heavens knew, she thought they were. If, in justification, she could talk to him, tell him why she'd returned to the cabin—

"I can't talk about polo, either," he said, breaking a lengthening pause. "Or horse shows or yacht races or the Costume Ball at Southampton."

"Well," she said, presently, "I suppose we can talk about the weather."

"Always." She turned her head to find him smiling at her, not the ironical smile which festered hostilities,

but a smile which widened into his engaging grin. "I understand there's been a heat-wave in New York."

"Idiot!" Gay laughed. They laughed together, amused friendly laughter which narrowed the distance between them, laughter which held a trembling vibration more conciliating than words.

"That's better." He offered her a cigarette. "I suspect your motives when you're polite."

"When you're polite, I know very well what your motives are."

"What?" His eyes met hers above the match that he held to her cigarette.

"You're filled with disapproval."

"I'm not." His smile softened the contradiction. "I'm filled with suppressed curiosity."

"Scientific curiosity?" She sat back on the float, her arms around her knees.

"No, purely human." He hesitated, then asked, "Your experiment?"



"You needn't, you know," John said presently.

Is it working out? Or have you buried it under a pine tree?

His question caught her off-guard. Her eyes turned, again, to the canoe tied to the landing.

"It isn't so easily disposed of," she said.

"Are you—working at it?" His voice was very persuasive.

"Not seriously. I never seem to find time. I'm always sleepy or hungry or interested or—contented."

A shout hailed them from the shore. Gay turned to see Kate gesturing from the landing.

"Hello!" she called in reply to the hail. Kate eased herself down into the canoe, unfastened the tie-rope and picked up a paddle.

"The marines are coming." Gay looked at John, not knowing whether she felt more relieved or annoyed by the interruption. What he felt was obvious.

"Tell them to go shoot an Indian," he said.

CHAPTER IV

John caught the side of the canoe. It wobbled, then steadied against the float. Kate dropped the paddle. "Are you landing?" he asked.

"No, thank you." Something had disturbed her, he thought. Her plain clever face, usually serene, looked both irritated and concerned. She glanced up at him as though he was the cause of her concern and irritation. "I'm going back in a minute," she said.

Then, why had she come? He thought, he was sure, that Gay would have answered his question if they had remained undisturbed. He liked Kate. He'd been glad, at first, that she was here. Lately, though—this morning—"Have you robbed the mail-man again?" he asked. "You'll land in jail. All those papers—"

"New York papers?" Gay scrambled to the edge of the float. "Where did you get them?"

"I sent for them," Kate said. "Is there—?" Gay asked quickly.

Then, more deliberately, "What's the news?"

"Your father sailed three days ago," Kate said in reply to Gay's question.

"But he wasn't to have returned until—"

"Exactly." His eyes turned to Kate. She sat with compressed lips looking up at Gay through slightly narrowed eyes. "He missed the auction in London," she said.

"That's bad. That's really very bad." Gay gave an exclamation, half dismay, half exasperated rage. "Aunt Flora probably cabled him," she said.

"Your mother has not been idle," Kate reminded her grimly, "not to mention a varied assortment of relatives."

"They're such an articulate family."

"Yes," Kate said dryly, "and, unfortunately, cable rates are no deterrent."

"But why couldn't they have waited?" The humor that had brightened her voice was gone. Though he saw her only in profile, John knew that her eyes were dark and mutinous. "Why must they jump to conclusions? Aunt Flora would, of course. But I thought Mother had more sense!"

"It's been five days," Kate pointed out. "They probably think you've been kidnapped. You can't wonder that they're anxious," she added in a tone of increasing exasperation.

"I've been away longer than that."

"But not at a time like this when something has been arranged for you practically every hour. Think of the excuses, the questions, the evasions."

"You think of them. I haven't the strength."

"You haven't communicated with anyone?"

"No. Why should I? Todd—understand, I told both Mother and Aunt Flora in the notes I wrote them that I would return at the end of the week."

"And will you?"

She remembered him, then, John's thought she sounded considerably relieved, "we'll be obliged to start in the morning. And I think we should both apologize to John. He can't have enjoyed having this discussed in his presence. And he couldn't escape," she added, humor, fostered by relief, breaking through concern and irritation. "He's holding me steady. Very generous of him not to have set me adrift."

"Think of me as a landing-post," John said, "if that will make you feel better."

Kate drew the rope into the canoe. "It would—if I could," she said. Her smile was faintly derisive but the expression in her keen light eyes was not unsympathetic. She took up the paddle. "I'm going to get lunch," she said, speaking past John to Gay who sat still and aloof at the edge of the float, looking down into the water. "I'll call when it's ready."

The canoe moved off from the float. The dip and swish of the paddle grew fainter as Kate approached the landing. Gay remained silent, her eyes fixed upon the tiny waves disappearing in bright succession

beneath the float. John's eyes rested upon her profile. Moments passed in an estranging silence.

"You needn't, you know," John said presently.

She glanced at him questioningly. "Apologize," he said. "You can think of me as a landing-post, too."

"I am, I suppose," she said, after a moment.

His glance, in turn, questioned. "All the things you're thinking," she laughed, a clear brittle laugh, quickly stilled. "Spoiled, selfish, inconsiderate."

There was no humility in her voice. She was neither apologizing nor admitting. She seemed, John thought, to be taking some sort of perverse pride in the unadmirable qualities she listed. The sincere protest which sprang to his lips remained unspoken. Tenderness crystallized into antagonism.

"If you are referring to the anxiety you are probably causing at home," he said coolly, "I think I agree with you."

"Of course," she said brightly. "What else could you think? I have everything, haven't I?"

"Certainly, by any standards, you have a great deal."

"There's no sensible reason why I should run away less than a month before my wedding?"

She did not look at him. Her eyes were again fixed upon the waves disappearing under the float. Color had flushed into the cheek that he saw in profile. Her hands were clasped so tightly about her knees that the knuckles showed white.

"I can't answer that," John said. "I know nothing of the circumstances."

"Well, there isn't," she said. "No sensible reason. Todd is—splendid. I suppose we've been half in love with each other since I was six and he was nine."

Only half in love? he wanted to ask. Instead, thoughtfully silent, increasingly astonished, he lit a cigarette.

"We're to be married at Southampton in the Little Red Church on the Dunes." She spoke lightly, quickly, adding word to word as though she were building a house with cards which a breath, a too impetuous touch would destroy.

"It's Mother's show. You see Dad gave me my debutante party. Now she has her inning. It's a little complicated." She laughed again, that clear brittle laugh, quickly stilled. "Aunt Flora insists that she won't attend the reception in my step-father's home. She will, though, if only to point a reproving moral."

"Todd's father is giving us a boat for a wedding present," she went on as though there had been no break in the clear rippling stream of words. "We're sailing south. We'll leave the boat in Florida for the winter and bring her north next summer. The Janeways have a place at Palm Beach."

"Will you actually sail?" John asked, his interest for the moment quite detached from Gay.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Meat Curing Simplified By Using New Process

Certain difficulties in curing meats at home have been eliminated with the use of smoke salt and special meat cures now available at low cost. With the use of these preparations nothing needs to be added at home except water in the case of pickling meat. Special meat cures, already mixed except for the water, are pumped to the area around the bones in ham and shoulders, as well as around joints in other cuts of meat, so that, after the outer part has been cured with smoke salt, it can truly be said that the cuts have been cured from the inside out as well as from the outside in.

At small cost, a specially constructed pump is now available, writes John E. Hubel in the Pennsylvania Farmer. This pump has a needle with several small holes at the bottom, so that the pickling solution is spread to the areas around the bones, which are so hard to get at with curing salt when ordinary salt is used for curing hams and other cuts.

The pumping process is so simple that any one can do a good job.

PROBATE
The following notices give notice of the appointment of the Probate Court. All parties against whom there are debts or claims are hereby notified to make payment to Alton F. over, deceased, left of H. without bond. Martha E. over, deceased, left of H. B. N. without Charles P. over, deceased, left of H. B. N. C. T. 18, 1940. Frank E. el, deceased, Jr., of Bethel out bond. M. Laforest A. deceased; El, executor 1940. Lizzie N. E. ad, deceased; of Shelburne executor with Park of Bethel 18, 1940.

STATE
To all persons of the Estate of the third year of our Lord one hundred and from the third June. The foregoing been thereupon her is hereby ordered. That notice all persons in copy of this three weeks Oxford County published at Bethel that they may Court to be the third Tuesday 1940, at 10 of noon, and be heard see cause.

Nellie A. D. over, deceased, for probate of pointment of E. executor of the out bond as executor presented by the executor the

Fred E. G. over, deceased; First for allowance llams, executor

Thomas W. V. el, deceased; nce presented by Vashaw, widow

Coran A. Robe el, deceased; W. probate thereof ment of Percy V. ector of the s bond as expressed by the executor the

Millie H. Cla deceased; W. probate thereof of Ellery C. Park same, with bond lery C. Park, the named.

Witness, Albert of said Court a Tuesday of Jun our Lord one th dred and forty. 28 EARLE R. CH

THE

BET

NATIO

BAL

BETHEL,

IN BUSI

SINCE

Number 7.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Alton F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator without bond. June 18, 1940.

Martha B. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Frank E. Hanscom, late of Bethel, deceased; F. Edward Hanscom, Jr., of Bethel, Administrator without bond. May 21, 1940.

Laforest A. York, late of Bethel, deceased; Edwin H. York of Bethel, executor without bond. June 18, 1940.

Lizzie N. Richardson, late of Gilcad, deceased; Carl C. Richardson of Shelburne, New Hampshire, executor without bond. Ellery C. Park of Bethel, Maine, Agent. June 18, 1940.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nellie A. Douglass, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank S. Douglass as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Frank S. Douglass, the executor therein named.

Fred E. Gordon, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Gerard S. Williams, executor.

Thomas W. Vashaw, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for allowance presented by Elizabeth E. Vashaw, widow.

Cora A. Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Percy L. Robertson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Percy L. Robertson, the executor therein named.

Millie H. Clark, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, with bond, presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



AN AFTERDINNER CATALPA

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of West Somerville, Mass., arrived Thursday for a short stay at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and two children of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files.

Mrs. Everett Wakefield and baby were guests of Mrs. Hazel Files Sunday.

Ina Good is visiting Mrs. Willis Warren for a week.

Charles Hamilton of Elizabeth, N. J., with a truck load of boys, arrived Saturday for Trout Lake Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett of Norway are at Bartlett Island Camp.

Carlton F. Barker is taking part of his vacation as mail carrier and Carol Curtis is substituting for him.

Edna Allen and Marilla Allen served on the supper committee Thursday night at the Church vestry. A very nice supper was served to a big crowd.

Mrs. Gertrude Adams, who has been staying at her summer home for the past week, left Sunday for Gorham, Maine, where she will attend summer school. Her father, Walter Butters, will stay in Norway while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of New Haven arrived Thursday at their summer home on Butters Hill for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tepper and son Herbert of Hudson, Ohio, arrived at camp Monday.

Marguerite Curtis worked for Mrs. Leon Curtis of Norway Monday as they are coming to their camp for a while.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

George and Harry Logan and Clayton Penley called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening.

Arthur Haselton was ill with asthma a few days last week.

Sunday callers at L. J. Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and family and Henry Mosher of Gorham, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and family of Strong and Miss Joan Chase of Mexico.

The "Hilda Ives Class" held a dance at the Town House Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Harry Inman and son Walter, and Jean Andrews. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman in Bethel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family of Bethel spent Friday evening at Clyde Hall's.

Ray Lapham visited friends in Oxford Sunday.

MAGALLOWAY

The Assessors met the State Assessors in Rangeley Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Vaughn and daughter have gone with Mrs. Ewen Cameron to Boston to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Linnell has returned to her home from the Berlin Clinic.

Several gardens were nipped by frost last week.

Only seven voted at the primaries. Little interest was shown.

Mrs. Arch Bennett has been keeping house for Mrs. Leon Bennett at Wilson's Mills, while she was in Massachusetts visiting.

Several attended P. S. picnic in the rain Wednesday at Dolly Copp camp ground. A wonderful lunch was served, then all attended movies in Berlin.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

COME INTO OUR STORE

and TAKE A LOOK AROUND.

You may see something you can use, at the price you want to pay. So be neighborly often. You are always welcome here.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

HOME COOKED FOOD
NATIVE STRAWBERRIES
ICE CREAM SPECIALS

LET US HELP YOU
WITH YOUR PICNICS

Farwell & Wight

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SKOL

prevents painful sunburn
—allows a beneficial tan—
contains no oil or grease
35c BOTTLE

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts FIRST AID KITS

75c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

USED TYPEWRITERS WILL BE HIGHER

It will be difficult or impossible to replace these standard machines at such low cash prices.

ROYAL\$35.00
REMINGTON 18... 30.00
L. C. SMITH 27.50
UNDERWOOD22.50
MONARCH 5.00

REMETTE Portable \$22.50
REMINGTON 517.50
CORONA 3 "as is" ... 5.00

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, JULY 6

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C. A. AUSTIN
Licensed Auctioneer
BETHEL, MAINE

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BETHEL, MAINE

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SINCE 1906

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Shows in both face and manner
You are not fit company for
yourself or anyone else when you
are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up".
Don't miss out on your share of
good times. The next time over-
taxed nerves make you Wakeful,
Restless, Irritable, try the soothing
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DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a
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pounded under the super-
vision of skilled chemists
in one of America's most
modern labora-
tories.

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Large Bottle \$1.50
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12x28 ft. SILO, 2 side delivery rakes, farm wagon, harpoon hay fork, 550 gallon gasoline tank, 2 gasoline pumps. E. E. BENNETT, Bethel.

FOR SALE—9 Weeks Old Pig. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 7 tube Silverstone Radio, \$7. Bethel, FRANK.

FOR SALE or TO LET—House Trailer. H. N. BRADGON, Bethel.

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY.

FOR SALE—Bed Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus, Stands and Chairs, Stand Lamps. Linoleum for floors and shelves laid to order. Prices reasonable. H. N. BRADGON, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and R. I. Red pullets, broilers and roasting chickens. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. Tel. 23-6.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment on Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Hood. Five rooms, bath, garage, and garden. Inquire at the house.

WANTED—1000 cords Cordwood. ELMER I. BEAN, Bethel. Phone 16.

APARTMENTS One Hanted—Four rooms and bath, \$4 per week. H. N. BRADGON, Bethel.

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel. Mo. dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins.



Waiting for a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES

AT TO QUIZ No. 6 ANSWERS

1. Getting as close as possible to the right curb or edge of the road. This allows drivers coming behind you to know what you intend to do, and lets them pass on your left if they intend to go straight ahead. Of course, you should give a hand signal, too.
2. b. low beam. Fog consists of tiny drops of water which act like tiny mirrors. They cannot be pierced with a beam of light. Instead they throw the light right back at the driver. Therefore, the low beam which points downward should be used.
3. False. Carbon monoxide gas is odorless. You can't see it, smell it or taste it; so beware.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

NORWAY, MAINE

NEWS OF THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

FRIDAY: Our summer student, Henry S. Harvey of Union Theological School, will meet the Newry Young People's Society at 7:30.

SUNDAY: Mr. Manter will preach at Upton at 9:45, at Newry at 11:00 and at Sunday River at 7 p. m. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIME. There will be a young people's meeting after the evening service at Sunday River. Mr. Harvey will preach at Errol at 10:30, at Magalloway at 3:00 and at Wilson's Mills at 7:30.

MONDAY: Mr. Harvey will lead a group of Scouts on a three-day trip over the Mahosuc Trail.

WEDNESDAY: The Magalloway Young People's Society will meet at 7:30.

THURSDAY: The Christian Endeavor Society of Upton will meet at 7:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENTION: Camp Crystal, our young people's camp on Lake Umbagog, will be held this year from July 22nd through July 28th. Plans are practically completed. We will announce our staff next week. The cost of camp this year will be \$4.50.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

Daily Vacation Schools open Monday. In Waterford, Albany, Stoneham and Lovell Daily Vacation Schools open Monday; with the exception of Albany all schools start in the morning. The schools will run from Monday, the 8th, to Friday, the 19th. Experience has proved these schools to be an important part of our program of Christian Education. In these 10 short days much can be taught and mixed with recreation in a way that is thoroughly enjoyed by the child. Enroll your child now. Dr. Bull is in charge of the school in Waterford; Rev. Deane Hodges of the school in East Stoneham; and Mr. Bicket and Mr. Sweetland of the school in Lovell. Arthur Well will assist in the Albany school. Also helping with some of the schools will be Miss Flood, who is being sponsored by the State Conference.

Thursday evening, the 11th, is the date for an East Stoneham Circle Supper. And the next evening, the 12th, there will be a Circle Supper in Lovell Center.

This Sunday, the 7th, is Communion Sunday in all the Churches. The Churches of the Parish are now meeting on the following schedule:

North Waterford, 9:45 a. m.
Waterford, 10:00
Center Lovell, 10:30
East Stoneham, 11:00
Albany, 11:30

On the Fourth of July the Center Lovell Church and the two Lovell Granges plan to unite for a picnic and ball game.

We wish to thank our sons and daughters, Fred, Albert, Lillian and Arline, for the very grand time they gave us on our 25th wedding anniversary June 27th. We shall live it over again in our memories for many years to come. Also we wish to thank our many friends who attended and helped to make the occasion a pleasant one and thank all for the many lovely gifts we received.

Edith A. and Jennie L. Judkins

NOTICE

STUMPAGE FOR SALE

Acting under the provisions of the Revised Statutes of 1930, Chapter 11, Section 29, all merchantable spruce and fir stumpage on the reserved land in Magalloway Plantation is hereby advertised for sale for cash, with the right to cut and remove the same between July 10, 1940 and July 10, 1941, said sale to be made at the office of the Forest Commissioner, State House, Augusta, Maine, July 8, 1940 at 10:00 A. M.

RAYMOND E. RENDALL
Forest Commissioner

SELDEN L. GROVER
otherwise Selden A. Grover

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.

ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY BALED SHAVINGS 15c

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 7th
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Our Hope for Years to Come."
We extend a very hearty welcome to visitors and summer guests.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Lesson for discussion, "Integrity."
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "The Highway of God."
6:30 Epworth League. Reports from the Kents Hill delegates.
7:30 Evening service, Bible study, Poems, Favorite verses. Subject, "God's Greatest Promise."
Watch for the Sunday School picnic.

The wood hauling bee of Monday afternoon for the church brought about six cords of wood. Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, July 7.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHAPEL, WEST BETHEL
Orin A. Manifold, Minister
10:15 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon subject: "Working for the Lord."

7:30 Evening Service. Sermon subject: "Martin Luther, Reformation Leader."

8:30 Christian Endeavour. Leader: Joyce Abbott. Subject: "Spiritual Power for Today."

Friday, July 5—Choir Rehearsal.
Tuesday, July 9—Young People's Party.

Wednesday afternoon, July 10—Ladies' Aid.

Thursday evening, July 11—Church and Ladies' Aid meeting. To consider basement improvement. Vacation Church School will begin July 15.

GILEAD CHURCH

O. A. Manifold, Minister
9:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
1:00 p. m. Wednesday. Church School.

BORN

In Rumford, June 29, to the wife of Robert Farrington of Bryant Pond, a son.

DIED

In Portland, June 29, Mrs. Clara Twitchell Upton, formerly of Bethel, aged 76 years.

In South Paris, June 28, Charles H. George, aged 105 years.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

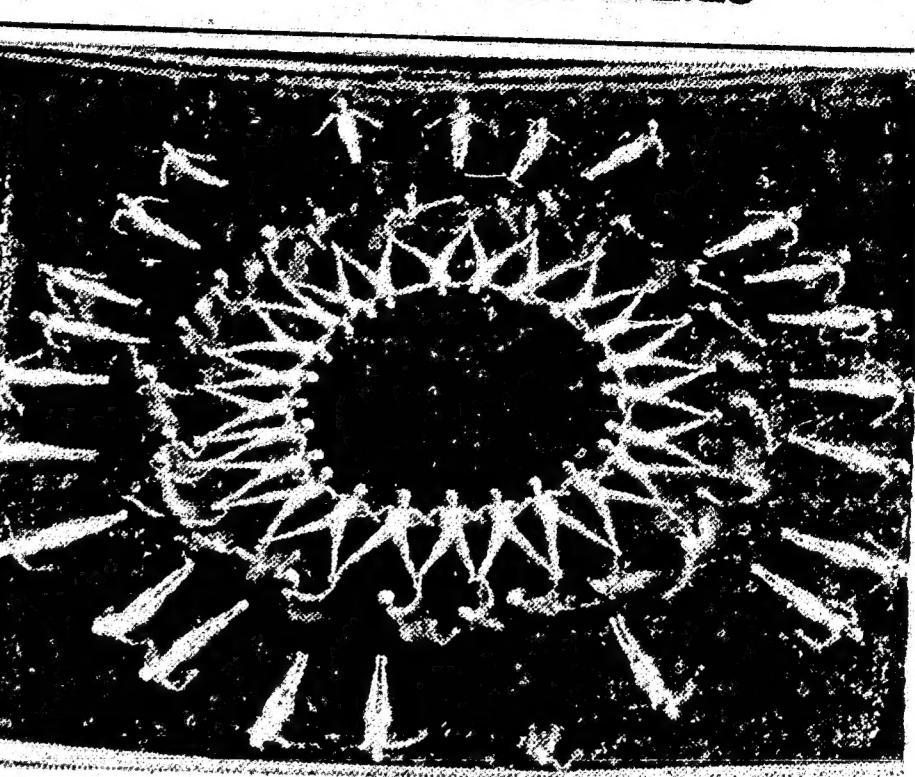
Whereas Lillian M. Winslow, Amos A. McKee and Laura A. McKee, all of Lovell, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated June 28, 1937, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 132, Page 139, conveyed to Selden L. Grover, otherwise known as Selden L. Grover, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Lovell, and being the Amos A. McKee homestead farm, so called, situated at North Lovell, in said Lovell, as formerly owned and occupied by said Amos A. McKee, and being conveyed in deed of Amos A. McKee to Lillian M. Winslow, by deed dated September 12, 1936, recorded in said registry, Book 134, Page 7; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the undersigned Grover, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated June 25, 1940.

SELDEN L. GROVER

otherwise Selden A. Grover

LIVING WATER LILIES



Beautiful mermaids in combination with precision swimming compose striking floral designs in the water at Billy Rose's brand new Aquacade at the World's Fair of 1940 in New York.

WEST BETHEL

Kenneth McInnis is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Cora Brown has returned to her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLellan of Indian River, P. E. I., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, for the past week.

Miss Hazel Grover left Sunday for Gorham Normal School, where she will attend summer school.

Miss Joyce Abbott and Miss Mary Jodrey spent the past week in Portland.

Miss Esther Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Ruth Cummings of Woburn, Mass., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Millet of Chicago, Ill., were callers at T. A. Carter's Sunday afternoon.

Joe Hilt and son, Joe Jr., of Canton called at Alden Wilson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton Jr. and family of Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. Alice Cotton and son Harold of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and family and Percy Raimey were in Shelburne, N. H. and West Bethel Monday afternoon.

CENTER LOVELL

The Circle Supper held Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended, and over \$32 taken in.

Grace Stover has been taking care of Mrs. Lilla Stanley, at O. E. Andrews' at the village.

New arrivals for the summer are the girls at Camp Mudjekeewis, the George Olives from Cambridge, Mass., the Ralph Barnards from Washington, D. C., and the Gary-brants from New Jersey.

M. W. Stearns and son were Sunday guests at his brother's, Truman Stearns.

Mrs. Colla Davis and Alfreda spent Wednesday with her sister, Eva Andrews.

Jane Troupe was in a hospital a few days the past week to have her tonsils out.

Virginia Adams is keeping books for Will Severance.

Alice Dowell, Ruth Barnard and Lucy Evans were in Portland Wednesday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews called at Roy Wardwell's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and Mrs. Harvey Jones and children spent a few days at Camp Laycock last week.

Coll Flint from Arlington, Mass., spent the week end at Hunt's Corner.

Mrs. Ralph Adams from North Fryeburg called on her cousin, Roy Wardwell, and wife last Thursday.

Mrs. Colby Robinson, Lucie Kimball and Mrs. Cameron from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Rev. Deane Hodges preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray from South Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Miss Flood, who will teach in the Vacation School, is boarding with Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball and Miss Lilla Stearns attended Pomona at Bolster's Mills.

Annie Dudley from South Paris called on Viola Kimball and Hazel Wardwell Monday afternoon.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway Monday.

Capt. Everett Dunham and family from Fort Wright are visiting his mother, Mrs. Leon Kimball, and other relatives in this place for a few days.

Clyde Allen is stopping at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen's.

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Friday-Saturday, July 5-6

Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver, Chris-Pin Martin—

The Cisco Kid
and The Lady

BETHEL AND

Myron Bryant has W. Herriek place of Mr. and Mrs. Ar spent the week and Laurence Holt of Is visiting his sis Foster.

Mrs. Frank Benson dren spent several last week.

Mrs. Tena Thurston the week with relatives.

Mrs. Carroll Sterry a week end guest of S. S. Greenleaf.

Miss Maxine Clough the summer session Normal School.

Miss Carrie Wight summer school at Bethel for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordell turned home last week two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Elma Smith a of Pepperell, Mass., a sister-in-law, Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess two daughters visited Farmington two days.

Miss Barbara Lyon spent the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Henry Enmar son, Otis Richard, of ing Mr. and Mrs. John week.

Harvey Bragdon, and Frank Johnson several days in a tr coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rol Portsmouth were guests her parents, Mr. and Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Camden were week of his parents, Mr. and Wheeler.

Teddy Chadbourne home last Thursday at several weeks with his ents in Auburn.

Mrs. Norman Grieg a of Boston are spending with her parents, Mr. Arnold Brown. Mr. Grieg week end here.

Miss Evelyn Hunt, R mouth, N. H., spent th with her parents, Mr. Frank A. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Portland spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Philip Chadbourne fant son, William Henry home Sunday from the Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Margaret Bon went a ton-ill operation M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Elaine Warren nurse at the C. M. G. spending a vacation with rents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Leon H. Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Bethel on Mr. and Mrs. Charles last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Harvard, Mass., and Mrs. of East Jaffrey, N. H., week end with their Charles Kimball, and his Mrs. Ralph Knight and ard of Lebanon, N. H., been visiting in town the weeks, returned home Sunday.

Robert Lord and two children accompanied them for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Salem, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Farwell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter of Phillips were guests of Mrs. A. and Mrs. Lena Wright last day. They all enjoyed a far at Mr. and Mrs. Chesmings', Hanover.